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CHAPLIN REGRETS

LOSING HIS PANTS

Washington Already Receiving

Meetings.

ence of ambassadors and the repara-

as the personal representative of President Harding. Officials have ex-pressed pleasure with the operation of the system. There was an indica-tion of some senate opposition to the

ment of the U.S. to participate in any manner in such councils." At the same time assurances were given the president that there was

little criticism among republican sen-ators for the appointments and that the opposition of a small number was not serious. The La Foliette resolu-tion is expected to be discussed in a

Announcement was made Wednes-day of the appointment of William

R. Schmidley general superintend-ent and engineer for the Janesville Electric company, to succeed Harold Geisse as manager of the local com-

pany.

Mr. Geisse has gone to Chicago where he will be permanently located as secretary-treasurer of several electric companies including the Janesville Electric company.

Mr. Schmidter became connected

Mr. Schmidley became connected with the Janesville Electric company

Several other changes are expect-

ed in the office force this week, according to Mr. Schmidley who stitted that official word had not been received, from Chicago.

A delegation of more than 50 members of the Knights of Pythlas, Janesville, will attend the annual rally and contest of the Southern Wisconsin Pythlan league in which

wisconsin ryman league in which a Janesville team is entered at Brodhead, Thursday, The trip will be made in cars starting about 9 a.m..

The Brodhead team won first place last year and the Janesville kinights won fourth place. The

Allights won fourth place. The Janesville team will take the floor at 10:20. They will compete with teams from Evansville, Edgerton, Beloit, Whitewater, Clinton, Delavan, Stoughton, Monroe and Brodhead. Pythians here declare they have a

much better team than they had last

MANY EXPECTED

FOR BIG CONTEST

PYTHIANS READY

SCHMIDLEY TO BE

few days.

Reports From Allied

MORE THAN BURN

PRICES: By carrier in Januarille:

# UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER BY GERMA

# WILL PAYALLIED REPARATIONS AS DEMANDED

# **SOFT DRINK PLACES** IS URGED BY CHIEF

MORRISSY ASKS POLICE COMMISSION TO PETI-TION COUNCIL.

### NO ACTION TAKEN

vidually for New Ordinance -Two Resignations Accepted.

Regulation of soft drink establishments and dance halls of Janesyllie by a city licensing system was strongly urged by Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy appearing before the fire and police commission at a with her the honor of collaboration in.

departments 14 days' vacation, and checking over the examination papers of 23 applicants for regular places on the departments. Policeyoman Exam Postponed

Through a recommendation made Mrs. Ci S. Atwood and Mrs. Er J. Max. appearing as representa-s of the City Federation of Wom-t was agreed to again postpone examination for policewoman, women desire that a woman in another city with whom they have been corresponding be given an opportunity of taking the examination. "The good places won't object to paying a small fee and it will furnish the police with a powerful weapon to regulate the bad ones," said Chief Morrisey in healing up his praces!

If conditions warrant, such a liconse may be revoked at any time and the place put out of business. The proprietors are going to be more careful to see that drinking of liquor is not carried on in their places."
"Dietation" to Council Chief Morrissy asked the commission to make a recommendation to the council that a licensing ordinance may be revoked at any time and the

Continued on page 2.

# Set Trial of Alleged Booze

Alleged Booze

Maker, for 27th.

Despite his remenstrance that he knows nothing of the big still which was confiscated by Sheriff Cash Whipple in "Happy Hollow" vicinity on April 22. Charles Wheaten must go through with a formal municipal court trial, May 27, it was ruled Wednesday by Judge H. L. Maxfield. The court trial, May 27, it was ruled Wednesday by Judge H. L. Maxfield. The court held the testimony of Fred Beley, under-sheriff, given in the examined. Beley, under-sheriff, given in the examined, proliminary examination to constitute "reasonable probable cause to In the m After Wheaton had been bound over

for trial, the court announced Wheaton would continue to be in the cus-tody of Mr. Beley. E. H. Ryan ap-peared for Wheaton and offered a motion that the complaint be quash-ed. This was denied.

### JANESVILLE PUPILS GET THREE PLACES IN MUSIC CONTEST

Representatives of the fifth and sixth grades of the Janesville schools took three places at the music contest between those two grades of this took three places at the music contest between those two grades of this ington school, won first place for the boys of the sixth grades in reading a long phrase, and Allam Forrest of the Jefferson won second place for the boys. Inc. Mexican school, we also have some second place for the boys. Inc. Mexican school, we are some place for the boys. Inc. Mexican school, we are some place for the boys. Inc. Mexican schools are some second place for the boys. Inc. Mexican schools are some second place for the boys. Inc. Mexican schools are some second place for the some second place for the boys. Inc. Mexican schools are some second place for the some second place fo Jefferson wen second place for the boys. Incz Meyers wen the second highest score of all, it being 91 and 2-3 points against 54 secured by the one winning first place.

Professors Dykema and Mills of the University of Wisconsin and several values of the winners of the control of the control

university students acted as judges.

### SMALL BOYS HELD

FOR STEALING JAM
A love for jam proved the undoing
for three Beloit youths, aged 13, 14
and 16, two of whom are in the coun-

in an any two of whom are in the country jail while the third has been given liberty because he was too young to be incarcerated.

The two youths in jail are to be arraigned before Municipal Judge John B. Clark in Boloit Thursday on the arraigned before the arraigned before the country of the arraigned before the arraigned to be arraigned. of the home of H. E. Tice, Clinton arenue. It seems that the youths knew that the Tice family were away. They are alleged to have unlocked a back screen door and got into the home on several loccasions. were brought to the county fail Wed-nesday morning,

here Tuesday on the seven-mile pro-gram. Work was started on St. Mary's avenue from Hickory street cast, with a big excavator digging the ditch for the 10 and 12-inch, mains.

### Simple Enough

Mr. Vingers at 1582 Carrington street, had some garden hose that had passed its useful stage to him. But he knew someone in this community could use it. He knew if there was anyone in Janesville who wanted the hose he could find them through a Gazetto Classified.

He ran an ad for three times and sold his hose.
EVERYBODY HAPPY!

### Madame Curie, Radium Discoverer, Visits U.S.

IPV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Madame Curic, eminent scientist and co-discover of radium, was a passenger on the steamship Olympic, which arrived in port Wednesday morning from France.

Madame Curic whose discovery of radium in 1898 has been called "the realization of the dream of ancient alchemists," was born in Warsaw, Pohad, on Nov. 7, 1867. Her father, Professor Skiedowska, was an in structor in physics and chemistry in the University of Warsaw and for some years before entering upon her professional career as a scientist, she worked in his haboratory. Mmc. Gurie received the Nobel Prize for chemistry received the Nobel Prize for chemistry

the fire and police commission at a meeting in the city hall, Tuesday evening. The matter is to be taken up maxt with the city council.

Other business taken up by the commission in its session of nearly three bours consisted of: Acceptance of the resignations of Lee Pierson as city electrician and George Champion as a special police effect, decision to give each member of the police and free departments 14 days' vacation, many persons throughout the world.

many persons throughout the world. It has been estimated that its use during the war saved the lives of not less than 50,000 wounded men. Not-withstanding the fact that Madame Curie has devoted more than half of her 53 years to the study of radioactive substances, she is a comparative by poor woman and lives when at home at the Institute Curle in Paris on the salary of a teacter at the Sorbonne bonne.

### Radium Is Valuable.

Defense Hints at Fraud

by Eckstein.

man who has been in Janesville the

Remanded to Jall.

In the mountime, Green must coninuc to spend his time in the cour-

Friday, unless he can furnish bail of \$1,000. Through cross-examina-

tion of state's witnesses Wednesday by P. J. E. Wood, attorney for Green, it was, brought out that the defense will be that Green sent Fosler's money into the Eckstein office despite the fact that no record of it appears on the books of the appearation. A. misappropriation of the funds by either Eckstein or some of his Milwaukee employes, rather than by Green, is hinted.

Mr. Foster testified that in May,

ation and that he paid \$100 down on cach. The contract was made through Mr. Green as the representative of Eckstein. From time to time after that. Mr. Foster said, he paid \$80 installments to Green personally rather than sending the payments into Milwaukee himself.

Only \$200 Credited

tances.

Symonds Is Appointed

of state's witnesses Wednesday



### Mme. Marie Curie.

The modest discoverer of radium has never, it is said, refused to release it for the use of humanity the world Radium is Valuable.

Many fantastic stories have been told about radium and its mysterious properties. It has been said that an ounce of this "metallic chemical element found in pitchbiende, "is worth more than \$3,000,000, to obtain which requires the reduction of 5,600 tons of the countries the reduction of the countries the reduction of 5,600 tons of the countries the reduction of the countries the reduction of the countries the reduction of the countries the reduc er states, gives rise to the movement on the part of American women to supply Madame Curie with a gram of radium worth \$180,000 which shall be

### DAKOTA COWBOY CATCHES · EAGLE ALIVE WITH LARIAT Sionx City, Iown.-Thomas Hale,

a cowhoy on a ranch near Gre-gory, S. D., captured a live engle with a lariat, according to a dis-Green Bound Over to May 23 patch from Gregory. Hale saw the eagle swoop down on a calf. Wating until the bird had eaten its fill he rode toward it, roped Elmer A. Green, securities salesit and carried the captive home.

Emergency Relief Measure on Last Swing in Senate.

Washington.—With debate limited to 10 minute periods, the emergency tariff measure swung into the home stretch in the senate. Wednesday, Passage of the measure before adfournment was regarded as certain, proponents counting upon 6 to 8 democratic votes in addition to almost solid support from republican members.

members.
Disposition to reject any but finance committee amendments to the bill was evidenced. Chairman Pen-rose of the committee asserted that to accept any amendments was to "open the rates for all." Such a course, he said, would defeat the bill. course, he said, would defeat the bill.
Republican senators promptly voted
down, 64 to 10, an amendment to preevent dumpling of alicplanes on the
American market sponsored by Senator New, republican, Indiana; and
declared by Mr. Represe to be Indefensible and undesirable.

The senate next rejected 46 to 34
an amendment by Senator Reed,
democrat, Missouri, to set aside antidumpling penalties on imported from-

dumping penalties on imported commodifies whenever it was established monthes windrayer, it, was established that American exporters were selling similar articles in foreign countries at prices lower than those quoted in the United Sates.

The Knox amendment, continuing

war time-control over imports of dye-stuffs, was accepted 61 to 25.

# Only \$200 Credited The company's secretary. Mr. Kanitz, testified the only payment credited to Foster is the original \$200. He said Mr. Foster should have sent his installment payments to the Milwaukee office rather than give them to Mr. Green. Asked by the counsel for the defense whether or not Green could have sent in themeney without his knowing it. Kanitz testified that either he or Eckstein's secretary had always opened the mail and credited the remittances. DROWNED MAN .

LIVED AT NIAGARA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bron Mountain, Mich.—The body of man found on the banks of the Menominee river, where the high water Symonds Is Appointed

Kenosha County Judge

[by Associated Figure 1 | National Piano and Piano a

### Lake Steamer Rescued by Farmers; Two in Hospital

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] plosion occurred so suddenly that Green Bay.—William Smith land; the five members of the crew had no chance to jump into the river to save themselves from injury. They were severely burned as a result of an explosion on board the Cook and Brown line Company's steamer R. C. Brown Wednesday morning, near flittle Rapids, about 9 miles from It was said at the hospital that Smith and Peterson will recover. The R. C. Brown was sunk, the crew chopping a hole in the deck with axes to save the vessel from destruction by five. The upper deck of the vessel and the cargo of the vessel was hurned. The ex-ly placed at \$5,000.

| Milton Junction People to Sail Soon for England Milton Junction—Dr. A. S. Maxson and daughter. Mabel, left Wednesday and daughter. Mabel, left Wednesday and the people of New York where they will soon sail for England. They plan to spend several months' touring England. France and Italy.

| Milton Junction People to Sail Soon for England Milton Junction—Dr. A. S. Maxson and daughter. Mabel, left Wednesday and the provide the well of the work will cover and the plant to spend several months' touring England. They plan to spend the most touring the for New York where they will soon and went to Sail for England. The

# TIONAL AMENDMENT UP TO PEOPLE.

NO "EXTRA" PAY Legislators Not Allowed to Accept Money From Any

Organization.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mudison—Wisconsin voters will pass on the question of a constitutional amendment permitting cities to incur an additional indebtedness of 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of their general property for the pur-pose of acquiring and operating pub-

pose of acquiring and operating public utilities, as a result of adoption of the Ruffing resolution, in the senate Wednesday moraling. The measure has now passed two successive legislatures and is to be voted on at the next general election.

Contribution of any organizations or individually toward the expenses of members of the legislature would be forbidden under terms of a bill of Senator Benfey, engrossed in the unper house after indefinite postponement had been refused 15 to 13. Acceptance of financial aid from any outside source would be considered the same as bribery, according to terms of the bill. After passing the Benfey bill, the senato refused to acceptance of interpolation of the bill. After passing the Benfey bill, the senato refused to acceptance. Benfey bill, the senate refused to ac sentry bill, the senate retused to de-cept a committee on state affairs measure, which would permit county boards to appropriate not more than \$500 for expenses of their members in the legislature. Inspect Benuty Parlors

Regulation of the practice of cos-metic therapy was approved by the upper house which passed the bill of Senator Arnold. The measure if finally adopted will place, beauty par for the examination of workers.

Legislative interpellation and removal of appointive officers as provided for in the Hanson bift, already passed for in the Rasson on a ready passed by the assembly was recom-mended for passage by the senate judiciary committee in its report to the upper house. Passage of the Skogmo resolution, providing a limskegmo resolution, providing a limited initiative and referendum, was also recommended by the committee. Approval was finally given by the assembly to the industrial commission budget of \$255,000, after an amendment providing for \$250,000 had been voted down 49 to 30. Both

Allow Agricultural Fund The million dellar appropriation for advisability of building an addition to the state fair grands and and a free Wisconsin herds from tubercular

Senator Skogmo's bill permitting to home builders was killed 55 to 22 by the assembly.

# Permanent

camping site for Camp Rotadale for boys at Lauderdale lake. At the weekly meeting of the club at the Grand hotel ar noon Wednesday a committee was appointed to visit the lake, Thursday.) If a suitable location is found, it is planned to take a long term lease on it. The committee consists of J. S. Fifield, chairman; L./A. Markham, J. A. Steiner, V. P. Richardson and James Dorgans.

A vote of thanks was given the Bower city hand for A yote of thanks was given the Bower city band for its services at the Rotadale circus and also for the Samson Tractor company for the use of the foundry. There will be no regular meeting of the club next week. Instead it will meet with the Y. M. C. A. and hold ladies night at the annual meet-

### FATHER INDICTED FOR KILLING HIMSELF

| [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago—The manslaughter indictment against Frank Pieno, Sr., who confessed to killing his 18-year-old son, Frenk, Jr., "to save his soul," was quashed Tuosday when it was found that the "Jr." had been left off. the boy's name and Piano actually had been indicted for killing himself. The state has the right reindict, but no step has been taken to that end.

# Plot to Destroy Shipping

[ar Associated tress.]

Washington. — Andrew Furueth, president of the International Seamen's union, declared Wednesday that he would prove to congress, if granted a hearing, that the stand taken by the shipping board and the American ship owners in the mesont wage dispute owners in the present wage dispute with marine workers, was a part of an international plot to destroy Am-

### TUBE PICKED UP ON STREET CAR MAY BE LOST RADIUM

glowing substance found in a cap sule by one of Mrs. Bobey Murray's daughters in a Chicago elevated train several days ago to establish it train several days ago to establish it as the missing tube of radium for which a reward of \$500 is offered. A chemist Tuesday pronounced the substance as a phosphorescent material of scant value, dashing the previous hopes of Mrs. Murray who had read of the missing tube and the reward. Burns on the hock of one of her children who had worn the tube as an ornament are to be investigated by the specialists. A representative of an insurance company took charge of the tube and placed it in a vault. The tube was lost by a nurse in the employ of a lost by a nurse in the employ of a Chicago hospital who left it in an elevated train. The lost tube contained fifteen millgrams of radium

and was valued at several thousand

Inter-Allied Commission and Polish Rebel Leader Come to Terms.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Warsaw-Premier Witos announced in the diet Wednesday that an agreement which he thought would facili tate a solution of the Upper Silesia problem had been reached by the in-ter-allied commission in Silesia and Adelbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurgent forces there.

FRENCH TROOPS ARE

ENGAGED IN EATTLE
[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oppeln-Prench troops engaged in oppenserence from some ergaged in an artiliery due! with insurgent Poles near Groschowitz Tuesday. The Poles replied with small field pieces. A number of, slightly, wounded French soldiers have been brought here and other wounded Frenchmen have been brought in by motor from other towns in the disturbed area. It is rumored that a former high German officer has taken charge of German operations in Silesia. A continuous stream of wounded German refugees has been coming here and the situation has grown intense. German civilian guards have captured their organization. The officers say they are well armed.

Allied officials arriving here, from Kattowitz report the Poles held them up and took them to Polish headquarters where they were examined and then permitted to pass. German operations in Silesia.

and then permitted to pass.

INSURGENTS OCCUPY
LINE OF DEMARKATION
DIT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London—It is reported that negotiations between the inter-allied com-

Irom Warsaw today.

It was agreed, eccording to this report, that the insurgents would occupy a line of demarkation agreed upon and remain in the slightled positions pending final settlement of Site for Camp.

the Upper Silesian question which is still pending in allied councils, where it rested following the taking of the recent plebiscite in this area in dispute the procure a permanent of the Industrial territory which has

Moonshine whiskey is blamed for two more arrests made here late Tuesday night, both by Officer Wil-liam Albright, on the east side. Fairly well under the influence of liquor, George Smith drove his car in a shaky manner, ran into the "silent policeman" at the corner of Main and Milwauker streets, and dragged it Milwauker streets, and dragged it several yards before stopping. Arraigned on a charge of driving while drunk, he was fined 517.49. Trying Lawrence paid a fined of \$10 and costs for disturbing the peace while intoxicated. It is charged that Lawrence was in a fight on South

### EVANSVILLE WOMAN SUCCUMBS IN RACINE

Main street

(By Special Correspondent)
Evanaville—Mrs. Lucy A. Clifford.
age 77. died at 12,30 Tuesday at the
home of her son. A. B. Clifford. Racinc. Mrs. Clifford had lived in
Evansville nearly all her life, coming here from Magnolia. Owing to fail-ing health she left here last fall to live with here son in Racine. Mrs. Clifford was 6 years younger than her sister, Mrs. Altha Howard, whose death occurred at the same hour, six

days ago.

Mrs. Clifford is survived by two
sons. A. B. Clifford, Racine, and
David Benson Clifford, San Francisco. The body was brought here Wednesday afternoor and taken to the Cifford home on Mill street. Funeral searrangement had not been made. to

### RAILROAD DIRECTOR RESUMES TESTIMONY

# U. S. AND CANADA Kansas City, Mo.—Five experts CLOSED BY STRIKE

EMPLOYES FAIL TO REACH REDUCTION.

### MEN OFF JOBS Several Wisconsin Plants Are Affected by Wide Spread

Walk-Out

Walk-Out

[ax associated press.]

New York.—Seven large paper mills in the United States and Canada employing approximately 9,000 men shut down Wednesday because of failure of workers and owners to sign new agreements to replace those which expired Tuesday night.

According to reports received here by the labor bureau, the mills which closed were:

Union Bag and Paper company, Hudson Falls, N. Y.: Cheboygan, Mich., and Kaukauna, Wis.: St. Maurice Paper company, Ltd., Three Rivers, Quebec; Anglo-New Foundland company, Grand Falls, N. F.: Spanish River Pulp and Falper Mills, Ltd., Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Espanola, Spanish River Pulp and Raper Mills, Ltd., Sault Ste Maric, Ont., Espanola, Ont., and Sturgeon Falls, Ont., St. Regis Paper company, Deferiet, N. Y.: Hanna Paper company, Nor-wood, Norfolk, and Raymondville,

EAUKAUNA PLANT IS
SHUT DOWN, NO STRIKE.
Kankauna, Wis.—The Union Bag and Paper company plant here clos-ed down last fall on account of ous-iness conditions according to an of-ficial of the company. No employes are on strike, he added. lin was said to regard the destruction of a pair of patched pants familiar

ONLY TWO MILLS IN

NORTHERN N. Y. WORKING.

Watertown, N. Y.—Only two paper mills in northern New York are per milis in northern New York are working as a result of a walk out of 1,000 union men, employed by the St. Regis Hanna Paper Corporation and other plants. The men refuse to accept a 30 per cent cut in pay. The Sherman Paper company at Felts Mills and the Degrasse company and the telegrasse company and the company and the state of the state pany plant at Eyrites are not affected, having arrived at settlements with their employes. In all 1,600 paper and pulp makers are out in this section.

### this section.

GREEN BAY MILL WORKERS ON STRIKE. Green Bay, Wis.—The paper mill strike situation in Green Bay re-mained unchanged Wednesday. The picketed. Officials announced that free were starting another paper machine, making three now in oper-ation. The John Hoberg Paper com-pany and the Green Bay Fiber and Paper company mills are still closed, their employes being on strike against a 16 and two third per cent

morning, is operating with about a 75 per-cent forced (No trouble has been reported there. Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids/ Paper, mills are operating full force, no strikes having taken place at these mills. The Wausau mills are working under an even shor plan.

### open shop plan

NO PAPER MILE.

STRIKE IN NEENAH.

Necnal.—The strike pituation in this city is rapidly losing its serious aspects as a result of building confractors resuming operations with the "open shop" program in force.

The labor difficulties have been confined here to the building trades. There is no trouble of any kind affecting the paper mills, the question of wages having been settled some time ago, when the employes accept time ago, when the employes accepted a small reduction in weres.

### 100 Women at Annual Meeting

Representatives of the ivarious women's clubs of the city, numbering women's clubs of the city, numbering with over 100, attended the annual ban, last; quet of the City Federation of Women's clubs at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon. The table was decorated with spring 'flowers and a dozen slon, young women, led by Miss Sarah Sutherland, served. Mrs. Doris Metcalf had charge of the inneheon committee.

mittee. The main talk of the meeting was given by Mrs. Charles Mendeuhall, Madison, on child welfare.

### RAILROAD CAR INSPECTOR CAUGHT OPENING MAIL SACKS

GPENING MAIL SACKS

[st associated priess.]

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Wm. O. Smith, car inspector for the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, was arrested Wednesday by post office inspectors while splitting open a mail sack on a train. He confessed, the inspectors said, and was bound over to the grand jury. Smith denied that he had obtained any, money. Smith admitted he had been cutting open pouches since last February in search of registered mail, according to the inspectors.

### POSTMISTRESS AND HUSBAND ARRESTED

RESUMES TESTIMONY

[IN ASSOCIATED PRINS.]

Sedalia, Mo.—Mrs. Antoinette Sulwashington.—Stagnation in raillivan, postmistress at Lamonte, Mo.,
and her husband, Daniel, assistant
in the post office, were arrested Wedbetween the cost of construction and
the return to the investor, Julius
Krutischnitt, chairman of the board
of directors of the Southern Facific
railroad, declared in resuming his
testmony before the senate interstate commerce committee, which is
inquiring into the railroad situation.

Sedalia, Mo.—Mrs. Antoinette Sullivan, postmistress at Lamonte, Mo.

MANY EXPECTED

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Members of the Green County
Holstein Breeder's association open
at the semi-annual sale of pure bred
cattle at the Monroe fair grounds
that the Sullivans bought goods from
mail order houses with postage
testmony before the senate intersales of their post office to such a
state commerce committee, which is
inquiring into the railroad situation.

The state of the senate intersales of their post office to such a
degree that their salaries were ruised.

Several of the Holsteins offered for
sale have remarkable records.

# 7 PAPER MILLS IN Cabinet Unstable. France's Troops Kept in Readiness

AGREEMENT ON WAGE Dr. Wirth, Head of New Cabinet, Is Given Vote of Confidence in Voting to Accept Entente's Demands 221 to 175.

> (By Associated Press) Berlin.—Germany's reply to the allied ultimatum accepting the terms laid down by the allied supreme council in London, is confined to a repetition of the exact terms of the decisions of the allies with regard to guarantees, disarmament, the trial of war criminals and financial conditions. The reply states that Germany adheres unconditionally to these decisions.

> This reply was sent to the allied capitals for transmission to the heads of allied governments by the cabinet headed by Dr. Julius Wirth. The new chancellor received what amounted to a

### pvote of confidence in the reichstag Tuesday night, that body approving of the ministry's decision to accept the allied ultimatum, 221 to 175.

The votes cast for acceptance of the entente terms were from the centrist, democratic, independent socialist and majority lin, motion picture comedian who was burned about the legs Tuesday when he stumbled over a blow torch in the studio where he was working, is suffering no serious effects, but will be unable to work for several days, it was said at his home. Chaptin was said to record the destruction socialist party. The nationalists, German peoples party, communists and the Bavarian peoples party were opposed.

### Is Tremendous Burden.

Dr. Wirth emphasized the tremen dons burden Germany would as-sume in agreeing to meet the terms; but insisted the alternative of Prench occupation of the Ruhr val-ley would completely cripple Ger-many's industrial life and demoralize he country.

The allied demand, in brief, was ayment by June 1 of the one billion old marks due on May 1, trial of terman officers and soldiers accused of crimes during the war, complete disarmament of the military, mayal and aerial arms of Germany's service, and ultimate payment of \$33,750,000,000 in reparations. The reparations obligation would be paid in installments of approximately \$455,000,000 always in additionate Washington.—Reports already are 25 per cent of many's exports. \$485,000,000 a year, in addition to 25 per cent of the value of Ger-

### Is Cabinet Stable?

Since the announcement of the new German ministry there has been some speculation as to its stability. Dr. Wirth has been often considered an understudy of Mathias Erzcarry out the latter's financial policies which are unpopular with members of the German peoples party and even prominent democrats. Announcement by Dr. Wirth that the ministry of finance was awaiting an occupant prompted several deputies to interject the name of Erzberger. Ing for appointing American representatives to the allies council and proposing a declaration by the sentative to the allies council and proposing a declaration by the sentative to the filter of the government of the U.S. to participate in any manner in such as a contrary to American leads and traditions, for the government of the U.S. to participate in any manner in such as a contrary to American leads that the centrist party had secured a dominant to the U.S. to participate in any manner in such as a contrary to interfect the name, of Erzberger, and there were many observers who is predicted the political resurrection of Erzberger. Their conviction on this point was made stronger by the latest the contrary had secured a dominant to interfect the name, of Erzberger.

### Announces Cabinet, The reichstag assembled Tuesday night and Dr. Wirth announced the formation of the new cabinet, with

himself as chancellor and foreign minister. The other members of the Gustav Bauer (former charcellor), ice chancellor and minister of the

treasury. Herr Brauns (centrist), minister IN CHARGE HERE of economics.

There braums (cement was made Wednesse appointment of William description of william description of william description of labor.

Here braums (cement), minister of justice.

Robert Schmidt (socialist), minister of labor.

ter of labor.
Gen. Groener (social democrat). minister of transportation. Herr Gessler (democrat), minister of posts and telegraphs. Andres Hermes (centrist, food

George Grandneur (majority so-cialist deputy for Saxony), minister of the interior:

'Herr Gessler (democrat), minister. of defense.

Herr. Silberschmidt (majority so-clalist and labor leader), minister of

### last year, having come here from Madison where he had been connected with the engineering idepartment of the Wisconsin railroad commissions. reconstruction. BERLIN'S ACCEPTANCE GIVEN TO LLOYD GEORGE

controller.:

[hr ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
London.—Germany's unconditional acceptance of the entente repara-tions was delivered to Prime Minister Lloyd George by Dr. Sthamer, Ger-Continued on page 5.

### ABOUT 70,000 MEN-ARE IDLE IN STATE HAMBRECHT SAYS

Inv associated PRESS. 70,000 men are idle in Wisconsin-about 20,000 of this number are in and about Milwaukee, declared George P. Hambrecht, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at the closing session Wednesday of three days session of the Wisconsin Indus-trial Service conference here.

The general chairman of the con-ference suggested the creation of a volunteer committee representing both employers and temployes equal in number to discuss "the many prob-lems arising out of complex industrial

The industrial commission would co-operate with a central committee to bring about a workable industrial program for Wisconsin" he added. THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally fair tonight fand, Thurse day; not much change in temperature.

Women Especially Urged to Attend Chamber of Commerce
Booster Meet.

Tickets for the huge get-together mass meeting to be held at 7:45 Friday night at the Congregational church as part of the program/of the Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign were mailed to all members of the Chamber. Wednesday. A capacity house is being planned for. In an announcement Wednesday, the Chamber states that some members may not get tickets since its list is not believed to be complete. In such event, tickets may be produced by applying at the Chamber offices. No charge will be made for admission.

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Seck Another Speaker
The civic dinner committee will meet at the Chamber at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. This committees a trung to get E. F. Trefz, first secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to address the banquet. Mr. Trefz was one of the chief lieutenants on Food Commissioner Herbert Hoover's staff during the late war speaking all over the conditive in the interests of the food

stoner Herbert Hoover's statt during the late war speaking all over the country in the interests of the food administration and the Red Cross, At one time he was secretary of the Los Angeles, Calif., Chamber of

Commerce.

A committee to arrange for a civic Sunday was to meet at the Chamber Avednesday afternoon. This committee has not yet been completed.
The majors for the membership drive will meet Thursday right to select captains. Committees Chosen.

The several committees appointed y the executive dommittee Tuesday

are:
Get-Together meeting.—A. J. Huebel, chairman; Eber Arthur, Robert Buggs, L. F. Bennett, F. A. Blackman, J. E. Croak, Robert J. Cunningham, M. Douglas, William Ford, D. J. Drummond, William Langdon, William Latinop, Louis Levy, A. J. Petitt, E. J. Sartell, Albert Schaller, H. S. Schwartz, William Taylor and George Yahn. iv.

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Civic Dinner—Judge Charles L.

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B. W. Brewer, H. S. Bicknell; Howard Green, Kenneth Jeffris, Rex Jacobs, E. A. Kohler, Mrs. G. S. Parker, Bernard Palmer, Rev. R. G.

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Whiffen, C. J. Whitaere, Jumes Wise,
Mrs. J. M. Whitehead and P. J. E.

Wood.

### CITY LICENSES OF SOFT DRINK PLACES

(Continued on Page 2.) missioners would do so individually but not as a body, despite the plea made by President John P. Cuilen for a recommendation from the commissions of the commission of the co

sion as a whole. It is not for us to dictate to the city council what laws they shall pass," said John E. Kennedy, secre-

rary.

'It wouldn't be dictating—merely recommonding." objected Mr. Cullen, but no action was taken, further than a general agreement that individual

recommending." objected Mr. Cullen, but no action was taken, further than a general agreement that individual members would ask the council to act at once.

The proposal by Chief Morrissy was heartily endorsed by John B. Francis, nowest member of the commission, who showest commendable interest and good judgment in all the questions taken up.

"It hadn't occurred to me before but it looks to me now to be the only way of regulating those places." he said. "It most certainly should be taken up at once with the council by the chief."

The discussion came up when the taken was a made that things at the white City cafe are not just as the white City cafe are not just as the number of employes also in load and zinc mining. In the ways a slight recovery in the wood working industry, except in

The discussion came up when the suggestion was made that things at the White City cafe are not just as they ought to be. Girls and young men are dancing down there, many of them upder the inducace of liquor, it was dediared.

"I haveliried twice to get something on this place but couldn't," said Chiet Merrissy, "With a licensing system, it conditions weren't right the council could revoke the license of this or any other plage and put its

the council could revoke the floense of this or any other place and put it out of business."

What Matter Dropped

The resignation of Pierson as city electrician was read by the secretary. In it, Pierson declared, he has had not be a support of the city of the city. In it, Pierson declared he has had no quarrel with any of the city officials and wanted the matter dropped. Ho was suspended from the fire department 10 days has by Chief Con. J. Murphy on four charges. The suspension of Champion from the police department for inclineincy was followed by the turning in of his star a day later. This was taken to constitute a resignation so it was accepted by the commission as such. Both Pierson and Champion had been notified to appear Tuesday night to defled to appear Tuesday night to de-fend the charges but neither report-

ed. Chief Murphy reported that Verne Moore, now acting as city electrician, is making all the inspections and looking after the fire alarm system. He said he is on probation for from 60 to 39 days without taking the ex-

### Scope of Work involved in Road Building Is Shown

Madison.—The scope and variety of the work involved in Wisconsin's road building program is shown by the report of the Chief Engineer, A. the report of the Chief Engineer A. R. Hirst, that a program of investigation is being prepared to develop materials for all probable construction projects for the next two years. Eight field parties, consisting of a reologist and engineer will work under the direct supervision of E. F. Bean, assistant state geologist.

### Sen. New to Give Funeral Oration for Comrade

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Washington—Senator New of Indian will deliver a functed cration May 16 at Turtle Lake, Mich., over / the names of Edward Gilman, with whom he hunted and fished for 40 years. The ashes will be interred on a hill approaching a lake on their hunting overlooking a lake on their hunting grounds. Mr. Gilman selected the site during their hunting trips and asked Senator New to deliver the funeral

SHORT NEWS STORIES London-The new American am-hassador, Colonel Harvey, arrived in

Haltimore—The M. and M. Stenmer Persian was badly damaged by fire at her dook.

### CHAMP CLARK IS FOUND WANTING IN RELIGIOUS IDEALS

Wins Debate

Will Make Trip to Janesville June 29.

June 29 has been set by the Wisconsin Society of Chicago for its summer outing to be held at Janesville. Approximately 200 prominent citizens of Chicago, formerly residents of the Badger state will make the visit. Among them will be 30 former natives of Janesville. The former natives of Jahrestone and party will arrive at 11 a. m. from Chicago in a special train. They will have luncheon here, probably at the Country club, inspect the city and leave for home at 5:30.

Special arrangements are being made by the Chamber of Comerce as their appringment.

nade by the Chainber of Control for their entertainment.

A committee from the society, headed by Secretary Main, will come to Janesville on May 20 to confer with Manager Lucian O. Holman of the Chamber regarding the trip.

### Builders to Adopt New Wage Scale APOLLO THEATER

next few days. The new section and pusted. In the report submittee by the committee settling the difference between men and the contractors the scale agreed upon-was as follows:

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Sheet metal worker ......... Cement finisher ......

Another Shooting Occurs in Chicago Aldermanic Feud

Wisconsin's Production of Zinc 35 Percent Normal

Workmen Is Reduced

There was a slight recovery in the wood working industry, except in saw mills. While the number of employes in factories is thus still declining there has been a reduction in the number of unemployed workmen. This is due to the fact that large numbers of men have gone on the farms.

Opening of spring also has meant the resumption of building operations, which in Milwaukec and some other cities are quite extensive.

Submitted for Federal Aid

Madison. Project statements have been submitted to the federal government of 56 highway developments, ac-

ment of 56 highway developments, according to report of A. R. Hirst, chief engineer for the highway commission. Expenditure will aggregate \$1,043,886. Contracts on federal nid work let since January 1 amount to \$2,400,000, covering 288.9 miles. The commission has no exact figures on the mileage for state aid construction.

Prescriptions Proposed

Madison—One dollar liquor pre-scriptions caused the assembly excise and fees committee to convene for the second 'time this session late Tues-day. They considered the Meising bill to cheapen the cost of intoxicants.

bill to cheapen the cost of intexticants, now sold by doctors without regard to any standard fee. The Anti-Saloon league entered its approval of the move, as a means of curbing the large number of Wisconsin doctors who are charging excessive fees to

who are charging excessive fees to persons requiring liquor for medicinal purposes.

The price of prescriptions may be set at 25 cents. If the bill Senator Dennhardt was said to be preparing is approved by the legislature. This proposal has not yet been introduced but is to be drawn, Hicks stated at the hearing.

Madison.—Report of the commit-tee appointed to carry out recom-mendations of Governor Blaine with regard to consolidation and elimina-

regard to consolidation and elimination of beards and commissions will be made during the latter part of this week or early next week according to expression of its members. Only the large boards and commissions are coming within the investigation of the special committee. It is known that the conservation commission will be the first to come under fire, with recommendation to be made that it be placed under a single administrative head. Similarly, the civil service commission will bes ubjected to fire.

WANTED: Copyrof Gazette for Oct. 30, 1920. Will pay 10c for same at this office.

Commissions in View

Consolidating of

Limited Price on Liquor

56 Highway Projects Are

### WANDERING PARROT BACK HOME AFTER SEEING THE WORLD

"Polly" is back home again peering out at the world from behind bars of her cage. "Polly" is more than satisfied with her lot within the gilded care for the week of freedom had its cares

week of freedom had its cares and tribulations.

Tired of viewing the world from the tree tops "Folly" spied a clothes basket at a home on Fifth avenue Tuesday evening. The basket looked something like her home. So thereupon "Polly" flew down into the basket and nestled down. She wanted someone to feed her seeds, crackers and say kind words.

Roger Scofield, youth residing in the neighborhood, caught "Polly" and returned the bird to Mrs. 4. U. Fisher, Hyatt street. The bird took a good look at her cage; and hopped in and crooned in satisfaction.

Patrons of the Apollo theater may being their overcoats on the wermest days and still be cool, so avers James Zanias, manager.

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Another addition to the theater conveniences and in line with the polley of the management in making it pleasant for their customers is the motor generator which has been installed in the inotion picture machine room. The generator is the latest in the perfection of photoplays and makes the pictures clearer, steadier and more natural when shown on the screen.

### Railroads Ask to Carry

State Fish Car per Gratis
Chicago Aldermanic Feud
Chicago Anthony D'Andrea, one
of the central figures in the 19th
ward political feud which has resuited in three murders since the
aldermanic primaries in February,
was shot and probably fatally wounded on the front porch of his home
early Wednesday. D'Andrea was
defeated in the aldermanic race in
February by Aldermani Dohn Powers, two of whose political licutenants were slain a few days leter.
Other shootings and bombins followed. Tucked in the band of the
hat which was found near the shot
gun was a \$20 bill with a slip of
paper marked "for flowers."

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### Town Topics

Peter Myers received an invita-tion on Wednesday to attend the performance of "Midnight Frolic" at the Liberty theater. Camp Grant, Rockford, from his old friend, Chur-Rockford, from his old Theo, Charles Winniger, one of the stars of the cast, 'Richard Carle and Blanche Ring are the other fun makers in the piece. Carle has appeared in Janesville and it was hoped the show would have a date here this winter.

### Raise Money To Serve Soldiers Memorial Day ROAD WORK RUSHED

Through the canvassing of Mrs. loseph Eau Claire, Mrs. William Mosher and Mrs. Frank Boden, donations are now being secured for the dinner to be served to all ex-service

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"Goe: It's good to be home after seeingsthe world," thought Polly." Polly want a cracker?" the owner, asked.

"Sure—nice, Polly, good Polly." spoke the parret, forgetting choice street expressions she had acquired since her escape from the Fisher heme last Wednesday.

APOLLO THEATER

TO BE KEPT COOL

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OF COMMUNITY WORK OF COMMUNITY WORK.

As part of a program formulated by Frank C. Holt, city superintendent of schools, to instruct the high school students in city government, and the dudes of citizenship, arrangements have been made whereby groups of pupils will make visits to the Chamber of Commerce. In batches of 30 they will call at the Chamber to study the methods in use there for community developments and welfare.



ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Young
Men's Christian Ass'n, will be hald
Tuesday evening, May 17th, at 6:30.
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W. W. Dale, Recording Sec. | rushing the measure through, BEILANS

Farmers Cautioned to Keép

ne highway commissioner: Members of the county board high-

May Let Contract.

# MAPLE SUGAR CROP IN WISCONSIN IS LOWEST IN YEARS NORMAL SCHOOLS

Working a construction force of more than 40; the Rock county road gang under Highway Commissioner Charles E, Moore laid 509 feet of connounces.

The crop in 1921 was valued at \$177,000 compared to \$299,000 in 1929 and \$262,000 in 1919. Average price of maple syrup per gallon or April 15 in 1921 was \$2.52, in 1920 crete paying on the Edgerton road extension Tuesday. The payenent gang is under full operation and work is progressing to the satisfaction of

April 15 in 1971 was \$2.22, in 1935, \$3.08 and in 1919 \$2.31; of sugar per pound in 1921, 32 cents, in 1920, 40 cents, and in 1919, 31 cents. Production of maple syrup in the United States was also the smallest for many years. Only 16;315,000 trees were tapped compared to \$18,982,000 trees were tapped compared to \$18,982,000 trees 1920, 2018, 1920, 1931. way committee and, other county board members inspected the work Wednesdoy afternoon. The commit-tee met in the court house during the were tapped compared to \$18,828,000 in 1920-and 18,075,000 in 1910. Syrub produced in 1920 totalled 2,583,500 gallons compared to 3,657,000 in 1920, and 3,854,000 in 1919. Sugar totalled 5,992,000 pounds compared to 7,555,000 in 1920 and 16,169,000 in 1919. morning for the consideration of highway matters and during the of-ternoon was to make the appoint-ment of the county traffic patrol of-

### BREWERS INDICTED For the construction of the Edger-ton road south from Edgerton to the river near Indian Ford contracts have FOR SELLING BEER

JUT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Milwaukee.—The Port Washington Brewing company, together with Ludwig Labuhn and his sons, Herbert C. and Charles, officers of the company, were Tuesday served with a joint federal indictment charging them with the sale of beer containing more than half of one per cent alcohol. There are 4f counts in the indictment. Several saloonkeepers were served with warrants growing out of indictments charging violation of the Voistead act. county highway committee on May 16 at two p. m. In event favorable bids are submitted by the concrete contractors, this stretch will be laid by contract. A full investigation of the Edgerton road work was being made by the highway committee Wednesday. Ac-cording to Commissioner Moore it, is cording to Commissioner Moore it is hoped to increase the amount laid to around 600 feet a day. Those alding in the Edgerton day labor job are Robert Acheson, purchasing agent;

### Robert Acheson, purenasing and water supply: J. P. McCarthy, pavement operations: W. E. Hughes, track foreman; William Bronon, instruments and grades, and Olaf Bertness, foreman in-charge of the three locomortives obtaining material from the Engine Safety Devices Proposed in State Bill

Proposed in State Bill
Madison. Additional equipment to
engines costing the railroads, according to their own estimates, \$4,789,100 to instail, are asked in the Schafer bill considered by the assembly
transportation committee resterday
afternoon. The measure would require that all engines weighing 14,000
pounds or over be equipped with power grate shakers which would cost
\$355,250, railroad representatives said.
Further provision was made in the
bill that mechanical stokers and power reverse gears to cost \$4,317,750 be
installed, together with mechanically
operated fire doors, costing \$113,100.
Representatives of the brotherhoods
recommended passage of the bill on Schumacher pit.

May Seek Star.

There are a number of applications filed with the county highway committee for the pairol briled job, which the county board authorized to which the county local authorized to stop traffic violations on the county system. The committee was given a demonstration of a four-cylinder mo-torcycle, similar to the one; used by the Janesville police department. With the appointment of the county speed cop and the purchase of the machine, it is expected that the county will start the road patrol next week. the road patrol next week. I Representatives of the brotherhoods recommended passage of the bill on the ground that it would promote safety and would remove many of the disagreeable features of rallreading, while railread officials made the plea that added costs at this time would only serve to increase their burdens to a point where they could no longer. By agriculture following an faut. Matten of Imported rigs
Madkon—Indiscriminate importation of pigs without having them yaccinated or kept in quaranting, two
weeks is discouraged by the department of agriculture following an outbreak of heg cholera in Walworta
and adjourning counties. Care should
be taken, the department states, in
placing imported swine with the regular herd by keeping a rigid quarantine to determined whether or not

### AT WASHINGTON

The administration's policy toward Mexico has been "very well deter-mined," it was stated authoritatively.

tine to determine, whether or not An agriculture block was formed in An agriculture block was formed in the senate by 15 senators from the farming states of the west and south. Sen. La Follette is on the transpor-tation matters committee. Harding is not asking for delay in

# ROAD WORK RUSHED Moore's Gang of 40 Lay 500 Feet of Paving in Day, on Edgerton Road. Working a construction force of Working a construction force of nounces.

Madison,-Normal schools lest heir fight for the privilege to give four year courses leading to college degrees, when the assembly Wednesday morning on a vote of 50 to 34 killed the Fowier bill.

A clash between normal school and university forces developed over consideration of the bill, which would place the teacher training institutions in the same position as colleges.

leges.
The opposition to the measure was led by Assemblyman Matheson who stated it to be his conviction that the normal schols should confine themselves to their function of training are the services and the services to their function of training the services and the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are services and services are services. denchers and should not attempt to branch out into the college field, as

branch out into the college field as many of them desired.

"Three ambitious normal school presidents are ambitious to become college presidents," Assemblyman Dahl asserted. "They should resign and get a college job, instead of attempting to turn their institutions into colleges," he said.

NO MOTION YET.

No motion has as yet been made in municipal court for the dismissal of assault charges against Glen Ri-

HELD OPEN.
Farmers' milk cases against Feter Bayes, listed for trial in municipal court Monday, were ordered continued.

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the afternoon club contracted for last

fall.

Miss Helen Bester is absent from the telephone office on a two weeks'

# **NEWS ABOUT FOLKS**

### SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Commons - Blank Wedding-St. Mary's church.

Afternoon-Pansy Sunshine club-Mrs. William Skinner. Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran

church.

church.
Clrcle 3—M. E. church.
Women's Missionary society—Congregational church.
Coffee Club—Mrs. A. V. Schlater.

Evening—
Service Star Legion—Rest Room.
Y. P. S.—Lutheran church.

Clayton Spaulding, for Beatrice Kelly, Club-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller,

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dulin. 203 Center avonue. gavo a family dinner Tucsday evening when they announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mayme G. Dulin. to William C. Brockhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brockhaus. 786 South Main street.

The wending will take place June 14. Luncheon for Brides-to-Re-Mrs. Maurice Weirich and Miss Caroline Richardson have given out invitations for, a one o'clock luncheon for Satfor a one o'clock luncheon for Sat-urday. Alay 14, complimentary to Miss Dorothy Korst and Miss Mirikm Allen, who will be among the June brides. The luncheon will be held at the V. P. Richardson home, 703 St. Lawrence avenue.

Gives Pre-Nuptial Party-Miss Dora Helder, 538 South Jackson street, ontertained 16 young women Tuesday evening complimentary to Miss Bea-trice Kelly, one of the spring brides-to be. A dinner was served at 7:15. The color scheme was pink and green carried out; with baskets of pink roses and ferns, with lighted candles in the same colors. The guests gave a kitchen shower for Miss Kelly. She a Ritchen shower for Miss Rev. Sac will be the honored guest Thursday evening at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, 13 North Academy street.

Mrs. Kennedy is Hostess-Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 1131 Racine street, in-vited eight women to be her guests Tuesday afternoon. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Leonard tea was served at 5 o'clock. These women plan to hold a get-to-gether meeting every Tuesday afternoon.

Mothers and Daughters Mect-The Mothers and Daughters seek—the Mothers and Daughters club met Tuesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. William Jones, Forest Park boulevard. This club of 12 women of two generations meets twice a month. Ars. Jones served a supper.

Given Farewell Party-Miss Edyth Weich left for Chicago Monday where she will make her home. She was given a small farewell luncheon Sun-day evening at the home of Miss Eve-lyn Kavelage, South Third street.

Bonlta Club Meets—The Bonlta club met Monday evening with Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street. Sewing and a late, luncheon street. Sewing on-flited the evening.

Missionary Society to Meet. The Woman's Missionary society. Congregational church, will meet at 3 Thursday. A picnic supper relock surved. Attends Beloit Luncheon-Mrs. F.

E. Welrich, Clark street, went to Be-loit Tuesday to attend a luncheon and bridge party held at the home of Mrs. William Elazer, Broad street.

Mrs. Pieck is Hostess—Mrs. Mary Fleek, Wisconsin street, invited 12 women, members of a bridge ciph, to be her guests Tuesday afternoon.

who attended were the Misses Anna. Minnio and Olga/Olson. Frances Dulin, Lucila Kislia, Ivan Skeliz, Nettie Lein, Mrs. M. G. Miller, Mrs. M. Lein, Mrs. Delia Dulin. Mrs. C. P. Clark was the out-of-town guest. Miss Lein was presented with many gifts.

Will Enterials Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church will be entertained Thursday atternoon at the home of Mrs. George St. Clair, 1002 Euger avenue, by Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. George Waterman, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Campion and son, Robert, Chicago, are spending an ewe days at the home of H. F. Schicker, 1020 West Bluff street.

John Joyce, 512 South Garifeld asser, Minn. accompanied by his little daughter. Mary, whom he had taken to Mayo Brothers hospital for treatment.

Commans—Hank Nupfids—The inarriage of Miss Margaret Commons, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Commons, 31 North Palm street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredendall, 414 mr. a

Circle No. 1 to Meet—Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mosher, 1114 West Blut Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle. 525 August 2:30 Friday and Mrs. 1114 West Blut Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle. 525 August 2:30 Augus

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle. 625
St. Lawrence avenue. motored to Clinton, Iowa. Monday morning. They will spend a week at the home of Mrs. Plorence Alekewan. 238 North High street, it being in the form of a surprise party for Miss Mary Godfrey, who was observing her birthday. The hostess served a three-course dinner at 6:30. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and ferns with the place cards and sut baskets corresponding in family Mr. and Mrs. A. Finch and and and but baskets corresponding in Florence McKewan. 338 North High street, it being in the form of a surprise party for Miss Mary Godfrey, who was observing her birthday. The hostess served a three-course dinner at 6:30. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and ferns with the place cards and aut baskets corresponding in color. The room was lighted with pink and green candles, there being two large candles on the table and individual ones at each cover. Miss Godfrey was presented with a gift. Stants were put on during the eve-

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Shower for May Bride.—Miss Ethel Kofman and Miss Magdaline Kerzman, 443 South Bluff street, gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Gerriude Murphy who is to be a May bride. Friday evening. The table was decorated in pink and white and a few days heries, bride and groom fermed the centerpiece. Miss Helen Murphy wan the prize in bunco, and Miss Clara.

Myer won a prize in a game. Miss Alice Nanschutz, New York, who is visiting at the Kerzman home, gave a toe dance and Miss Jean Stableford, week. oe dance and and allo solo.

Ifus Birthday Party.—Beatrice Peterson, 315 Galena street, was hostess Monday afternoon to 13 of her little monday afternoon to 12 of her little friends, the occasion eing her second birthday. Lunch was served at doclock at a table decorated with pink roses. Bentrico was presented with many gifts.

Will Organize New Society.—A moeting of all women of the First Christian church has been called for Thursday afternoon at the church. Thursday afternoon at the church.

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Will Organize New Society—A meeting of all women of the First Christian church has been called for Thursday afternoon at the church. A woman's society will be organized.

Observe Two Birthdays-Mrs. Em-Observe Two Birthdays—Mrs. Emma B. Carey and Miss Esther Johnson, 28 South Main street, were surprised Tuesday evening at their home, the occasion being Mrs. Cary's 64th and Miss Johnson's 18th birthdays. It was attended by 20 friends who enjoyed music, dancing and games and a lunch was served at midnight. The center place was made by two large birthday cakes with candles.

Ladies Ald to Meet—The Ladies Ald of the Eirst Lutherne church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Gunness will be hostess.

Entertains on Birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bothun, Route, 4. were hosts Sunday to a company of friends and relatives who gathered complimentary to Mrs. Bothun's birthday. A supper was served at 6 o'clock. The table was decorated with spring flowers. Cuests from out-of-town were J. J. Johnson, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Onsgard, Orfordville, Miss Mabel Vigdal and Oscar and Carl Vigdal, Plymouth. mouth.

Service Star Legion to Meet. The Service Star Legion will meet Thurs-day evening at 407 West Milwaukee Sunday. street. A large attendance is desired and newcomers will be welcomed.

Y. P. S. Meets Thursday-The Young Y. P. S. Meets Thursday—The Found People's society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the church. The Misses Alma. and Edna Hammarlund and Clara Math-ieson will have charge of the refresh-

Postpone Moose Meeting—The spe-lal meeting of the women of the fooseheart Ecgion which was to have en held Wednesday evening in the loose hall has been postponed to a

Mrs. Faust Entertains—A company of women was delightfully enter-tained by Mrs. H. H. Faust, 224 Miltained by Mrs. R. H. H. Haust. 24 Mil-ton avenue at it, one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The home was decorated with spring flowers, During the after-noon bridge was played at six tables, Mrs. Höraco Blackman receiving the

Loani Band Has Program.—A de-lightful program was given at the meeting of the Loani band held Tues-day evening at the Congregational church. Mrs. L. A. Markham was in charge. Miss Margaret McLay sang several selections. Mrs. W. A. Munn gave two readings. One being ac-nompanied by music played by Miss Ads Fond. Letters to the Loani Band Ada Pond. Letters to the Loani Band were read by Miss Lenore Casford. They were written by Mrs. C. R. Ewling and by Miss Hattle Richards Oriver. The latter was a former member of the band is now doing missionary work in the Panama Zone. Mrs. Frank Scribner led in the devotions and Mrs. IJ. A. Craig presided at the meeting. Suppar was served at 6:30 o'clock to about 75 women by a committee headed by Mrs. Arthur Fisher and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham.

To Give May Party—Wisconsin lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., will give a May party at East Side Odd Tellows hall Thursday evening. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock. A welcome is extended to all members.

taken to Mayo Brothers hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cain, 506 Locust street, announce the arrival of a ten-pound girl, born Saturday. Sho will be called Phyllis Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly and George C. McLain, Rockford, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 214 Oakland syrange.

Mothers day at the home his parents at 108 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson.
Peters flats. East Milwaukee street, are home from a three days visit in Madison. They motored up last week.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 713 St. Law-ence avenue, came home Monday rence avenue, came home Monday from Milwaukee, where she spent a part of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bostwick. St.
Paul are visiting at the home of his
mother. Mrs. Helen M. Bostwick,

Mrs. Leon Myer and Miss Cora Ben 618 Locust street, went to Dan-Minn., Wednesday to attend the ube, Minn., Wednesday to attend the funeral of their grandfather and fath-

er, William Grantett, and Ran-er, William Grantett,
Mr. and Mrs. August Frank and daughter, Grace, and son, Ray, Beloit, motored to Jagesville and spent Mon-day with Mrs. Frank's sister, Mrs. George Mayer, and family at 1402 Yyra Ayense. Myra avenue.

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Kenneth Blackford, of the Dearborn station. Y. M. C. A., Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 949 Sherman avenue.

John B. Sheridan, St. Louis, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street.

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Ployd Kilmer has returned to his home in Missouri after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Hortense Kilmer, 216 Dodge street.

Mrs. J. Burns, Chicago, has returned home after a visit at the J. J. Dulin home on Center avenue,

Mrs. Al Kneo, Beloit, was the weekend guest of ler sister, Miss Carrie Rogers, 517 North Washington street, Attorney and Mrs. William Dougherty and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. erty and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, motored to Madison

The Misses Alleen and Beatrlee O'Dyrne, Brookfield, have returned home after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dixon, 170 Academy street.

Major J. P. Fletcher, who is connected with the medical corps of the regular army school at Carlisle, Pennihas returned to camp. He came to Janesville to spend Mothers Day with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Fletcher, and is brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. fred S. Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee av-

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, Wisconsin street, are home from a ten weeks trip in Texas, Mexico and outhern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff returnart, and art, sharty sattled to Middison Sunday evening. Mrs. Sauther has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. John Thoroughgood Prospect avenue, for several days. Mr. Sauthoff who is private scaretary to Gov. Blaine, has just returned from a en days' business trip to New Or-

Lawton Bowditch is seriously ill at his home at 314 East Milwaukee street.
V. Ingalls, Fond du Lac, a former

Janesville resident, visited friencs in this city this week. Miss Katherine Warfield, Chicago.

Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. Barbara Puss. Lewiston, Mont. s visiting Mrs. J. M. Fox, 332 Cherry

### VOICE THE PEOPLE

Will the young woman signing herself "High School" send her name to the Gazette. The Voice of the People does not permit of communi-cations that do not bear the name of the writer. It will not be published but we must know who are our contributors.-Editor Gazette.

To Entertain Club—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, Caroline street, will be enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock. A will members is extended to all members, visiting members and invited friends, visiting members and invited friends, afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. Mary Doty. 404 St. Lawrence avenue.

Conce Club to be Entertained—The Coffee club will be entertained from Sord Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. A. V. Schlater. 224 Madison street. The members will meet at 2:20.

hall Thursday evening. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock. A will members, visiting members and invited friends, visiting members and invited friends, visiting members and invited friends.

PERSONALS

Wr. and Mrs. V. E. Shaw and little corn exchange a man came staggering from a place on Corn Exchange, I think that's the name of the short street, and nearly got killed by being run over by a Ford which he had to dodge. I had to get around a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting juice all over and I have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting in the analysis of the street would have heard a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting in the spitch and a little corn and a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting in the spitch and a lot of men on the sidewalk who were spitting in the spitch and the spitch and a lot of Madison

Social Arts Club Meets—The Social
Arts club will meet Wednesday ovening with Miss Marion Decker. Sherman avenue.

Surprise Miss Lein—Several friends of Miss Nettle Lein, 312 North Main, street, surprised her Monday, evening in honor of her birthiday. Some of the features of the evening's entertain ment were banjo selections by Miss Anna Olson and several folk dance by Mis Minnie Olson. A buffet lunch was served late in the evening. The Club Meet, and Mrs. John L. Terry, 1008 Ind. Terry, 1008 Miss Minnie Olson. A buffet lunch was served late in the evening. Those Social Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cutt's and chill Lucila Kisla, Ivin Sielb, Nettle Lein, Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Cutt's and chill be out-of-town guest. Miss Lein was presented with many gifts.

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### ANOTHER MATINEE FOR BLACK BEAUTY ON THURSDAY

Praise for the great picture play, Black Beauty, at the Apollo, comes from every quarter. It is hailed as a new departure from the mass of sex plays and a delight of story telling. Crowds at the matinees at the Apollo on Monday and Tuesday have demonstrated this to the satisfaction of Manager Zunias.

There will be another matinee on Thursday afternoon for the children. That will give them all a chance to see the play. It is a great opportunity for those who have been

That will give them all a chance of to see the play. It is a great opportunity for those who have been waiting for a good play to see this one and to send the children.

There are plenty of thrills too and fred blood. Nothing Fearl White ever did is any better than the daring leap made across the railroad train—a stupendous jump and a winner. And the hounds, the death of young Gordon, the character acting of the crooked jockey, the winng of the crooked jackey, the Win-

as the crowder jodes, the winds as the altractive.

The night audiences have been large. It is a play worth any man's time: it is a play worth any wom-

# Edgerton

Fullyn ledge No. 63, A. F. M., will be held at the new temple at 7:30 Wed-nesday evening. This will be the first nesday evening. This will be new build-ing and it is called for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason's de-gree on Eugene Short. A large at-tendance is desired by the officers of

tenance in the lodge.

Mrs. Oscar Kniser, Mrs. Hixon Knapp, Miss Francis Quigley and Tilay Delayan, motored Mrs. Oscar Ruiser, arts. filton Mrs. Filmore Udey, Delavan, motored to Janesville Tuesday and were the guests of friends. Mrs. George Hume was taken to

the General hospital in Madison Saturday and submitted to an operation Monday. Her condition is reported favorable and a speedy recovery is expected.

Many auto loads of baseball fans drove to Waterloo Sunday and saw the city team shut out Waterloo by a score of 2 to 0.

Ike Spike, Williard Doty, Tommy Thronson, Chester and Henry Tollef-son attended Masonic lodge at Cam-

bridge Monday evening. A large delegation of Shriners from this city will attend the national meeting of that order to be held in

Des Moines in June.
The drill team of the K. P. lodge will attend the district convention at Brodhead Thursday and compete for prizes given for the most efficient

Mrs. Filmore Udey, Delayan, Is the Mrs. Primere Eddy, Betavin, S. die guest of Mrs. Oscar Kalser. Mrs. O. A. Mitchell is home from a visit with friends in Chicago. Mesdames Ferd Kepp, Carl Kepp and Fred Schoenfeldt shopped in

and Fred Schoenfeldt shopped in Junesville Mondust.
The contractors working on the street paving proposition are making rapid progress. The executation from York road to Catlin is nearly completed and the curb and gutter is completed east of Saunders creek bridge. The hill opposite the B. C. Wilson home is being lowered about two feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch and Miss Florence Child spent Sunday. In

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Miss Amelia Holland returned to Delavan Wednesday morning after spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Towne and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Tuesday evening from a winter's residence in California.

Spencer Clark, an old resident of this city, died Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Fred, in Stoughton. Mr. Clark was a man of sterling worth and standing in the community. He leaves a widow and two sons. Eugene and Fred, both residents of Stoughton. dents of Stoughton.

Too Late, Cow Dies After

Farmer Refuses to Sell Her Former Are uses to Sett Der Footville—An offer of several hun-dred dollars was recently made to Luther Berryman for one of the finest cows in his herd. Mr. Berryman re-fused and now he wishes he had ac-cepted. The cow died suddenly Sat-urday.

Payments on Bridge Are Stopped, Work Not Accepted

Ontlington—Payments for the work on the steel and concrete bridge across the Pecatonica river near here r across the Pectionica river near acre have been ordered discontinued until changes are made as ordered by the state highway commission. It is claimed that the bridge, costing \$25,000, has not been built according to specifications and will not be accepted by city, county or state until changes are made.

### U. W. Professor Invents "Pocket" Milk Tester as Boom to Dairy Industry

Perfection of the Frost little plate method for counting bacteria in milk bids fair to have milk producers accomplish their demands that clean and better quality milk should bring more revenue.

The new test will go a long way toward the advancement of the dalry light toward the advancement of the dalry light in price in the middle west and learn. Evansville,—About 40 members of the Knights of Pythias will go to the Knights of Pythias will go t

The new test will go n long way toward the advancement of the dalry industry in southern Wisconsin. It is the seventh mechanical contribution of Wisconsin to dairying.

The little plate method was developed by Dr. W. D. Frost of the University of Wisconsin. By this, new Method it is possible to carry a worklarger than the ordinary traveling bag. It makes it as easy to make bag. It makes it as easy to make bacicial counts of milk on the farm as in the city.

Pound a Day Cows "The day is at hand," says Dr. Frost, the inventor, "when mile sold to the consumer will be paid for on the bac-

terial basis, so that the cleaner the milk, the shigher the price received by the producer."

This is what the mille producers This is what the milk producers around Janesville desire. In event the farmers have their eattle tested, and suffer a heavy financial loss through condemned animals, they want more money for their milk than is given the farmer who does not have his cattle tested.

There are at least 1,000 dairy cows There are at least 1,000 dairy cows in Wisconsin that produce 365 pounds of butterfat in a year, and Rock, Green, Walworth, and Jefferson countes have a good share of the total number. The honor roll of the state's of butterfat in a year, and Rock, Green, Walworth, and Jefferson countries have a good share of the total number. The honor roll of the state's "pound a day" cows was first started in 1.318. Most dairymen took opportunity to cull out their herds, and honor to the state's the contract for the Jackson bridge in Geneva, township on a bid of \$4,237.

H. S. Exercises June 9.

Plans for the graduation company tunity to cull out their herds, and through the testing association were able to know which cows should go to the bucher shop instead of being housed and cared for as dairy eattle.

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Plans for the graduation ceremonics of the largest graduation class in the history of the Elkhorn high school have been completed and the

Reduce Freight Rates Well bred swine from Rock county will soon be recting around in the pustures of Mexico, as the Mexican government, through the farm organ-lzations, is in the market for the pur-chase of high grade hogs and for a limited number of high grade cattle. The Mexican-stock breeders are interto replace the animals lost during the long period of political disturbances. By introducing good breeding stock, Mexican farmers expect to improve the quality as well as increase the

A demand for a general reduction A demand for a general reduction in freight rates is being made by the state and national Farm Bureau Federation. Excessive freight rates together with poor markets are declared the fundamental reasons for the farmers holding off. The transportation problem is a vital one for he farmers, with grain and stock to

Citrus Market Stalled

While Rock county farmers have heard much about the wonders of cooperative marketing they hear little about the bump that the cirrus grow-ers of California are now experi-encing. Oranges, lemons and grapefult can now be bought for five cents a pail in all citrus districts of the Pacific coast states growing. these fruits. While it is admitted the as-sociations formed for marketing the California fruits are the best in ex-istence and have accomplished much. nail in all citrus districts of the the present slump tends to indicate that no man or no organization can during the day time. Miss Rathryn hump into and defeat economic laws Ketchpaw, secretary of the buresu, or force a market to any great dep believes that there may be others who gree. There are miles and miles of would like to work if they had some

bigh in price in the middle west and cash in providing of marketing conditions for farm products, which can be accomplished through efficient organization, there has been no association which could control the marketing of any product. The California fruit growers came near doing if, but even right now they are in jeopardy.

Contracts for

Revidence I of the Evansville's team consists of the General hospital in Madison for the marketing, Charles Hurn, Charles Hurn, Charles Bullard, Fred Gillman, F. W. Hanson, Mrs. George Noyes is recovering from the recent filness. The Baptist Woman's Union will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morgan, W. W. Blunt, Charles Burtis, and F. G. Siawson, The session will begin at 8 a. m. and last through the day. Ten towns will be represented. At 6 p. m, there will be a program on "Latin, America." All members are urged to come and to bring a friend.

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The Janesville men bid \$5,594 for the Delavan city bridge: \$5,821 for the Baker bridge, south of Elkhorn:

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commencement exercises will be held June 9. Prof. H. G. Kielchoefer of the University of Wiscondin malting the address.

The class plays "A Crazy Idea" and "Our Career." will be given in the Opera house May 24. The junior-senior reception will be held May 27 and the baccalaureate address will be delivered at the opera flouse by Rev. Mr. Fisher Eikhorn. June 5. The alumni banquet and reception will be given June 10.

The class is evenly divided, there being the same number of girls as boys. The class totals 32.

Weeks' Funeral Wednesday
Funeral of Wilbur G. Weeks, Lyons banker and former newspaper man, was held at Eikhorn Wednesday afternoon. The Masonic lodge

day afternoon. The Masonic lodge of Delayan had charge of the serv-

lves at the grave.

Moves to Chlengo,

Mrs. Theodosia Harrison has gone
to Chlengo to reside: C. C. INVESTIGATES

TO FIND IF CITY NEEDS DAY NURSERY Does Janesville need a day nursery?
This question is being considered by
the Relief Bureau, of the Chamber of
Commerce. A preliminary investigation is being made through the
schools and factories. If information

schools and factories. It information so gathered proves it advisable, the matter will be taken up by the executive committee of the bureau. It is already found that a large number of women with children work.

# Evansville

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The Parent-Teachers' association will meet in the kindergarten rooms at the high school at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Frank J. Lowth. Janesville, will address the meeting. The second grade pupils will give a dramatization. Parents are juvited to visit the schools before the meeting. It will be an open day for visitors through the enthe schools.

Vern and Bert Bester, Madison, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Bester, herc.

Little Robert Wood who has been in team. Evansville's team consists of the General hospital in Madison for

vacation.

F. E. Spalding and family returned home Monday after visiting their home Monday after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Albert Baer, near Bar-

paired and redecorated, this week.
Christ Larson is doing extensive re-

modeling on their home on Liberty street. H. A. Biakely spent Wednesday in Madison.

The funeral for William King will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon at the home. Interment will be way of having their children cared for made in Jug Prairie cemetery. F.R. Hubbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hubbard spent Sunday in Beloit.

Little Beth Brigham who has been during working hours. Any such wo-men are requested to call at the Chamber, leaving their names and ad-dresses and the kind of work they

ill is slowly recovering.



# During Household Cleaning Time

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mits for New Work. mits for New Work.

Construction of eight new houses has been started in Janesville during the past two weeks according to the records of City Building Inspector F. J. Blair which show eight new dwelling permits issued during that time. This is above the normal-weekly average maintained since March 1. Eleven other permits—for garages, additions, perches, etc., have been granted during that time, the records show.

Here are the costs and specifications of eight new dwellings together with the names of the builders:

J. H. Snyder, 1303 Hamilton avenue, \$2,500, six rooms, 30 by 40, frame.

Edward Sonnenburs, 1214 Filmy avenue, \$2,500, six rooms, 24 by 28, frame.

Andrew Hermes, 315 North Chatham

Andrew Hermes, 315 North Chatham street, \$4,500, seven rooms, 30 by 25,

E. H. Damrow, 121 Forest Park brick veneer. Frank Koebler, 602 Monroe street, \$4,000, seven rooms, 24 by 28, frame

31, frame stucco. Edward, H. Krueger, 697 Fifth avenue, \$4,000, seven rooms, 26 by 30.

frame.
Charles Kotwitz. 1302 Mole avenue. 4,000, seven rooms 24 by 40, frame.
A permit has been issued to Renry C. Kieln for building an addition, 21 by 57 feet, to his buttery shop at 418 West Milwaukee sixest. Provision was made for this when the original shop was built; the foundation having been put in at that time.
Other-permits:

been put in at that time.

Other permits:
Addition—Henry W. Gaulke, 415
South Franklin; Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123
Racine. Porch—John F. Connors, 167
Locust: John Reeder, 124 North Washington: John Schleferl, 702 Fifth avenue; W. F. Curtess, 767 South Main.
Raising roof—John Hemming, 703
Fourth avenue. Garage—August
Noble, 1116 Crand avenue; and B. H. Fourth avenue Garage-August Nehls, 1116 Grand avenue; and E. H. Krueger, 607 Fifth avenue. Repairs
—A. P. Allen, 601 Milwaukee avenue;
Mrs. John Seldmore, 318 South Jack-

LOCAL STUDENTS AT MILTON HAVE PARTS IN GRADUATION PLAY

liss Lois P. Atkinson, h graduate willo high school in the class has been chosen for the part of 1929, has been chosen for the last of Nerlsas in Shakepeare's "Merchant of Venled," which is to be given next month by students of Millon college as a part of the commencement week

as a part of the commencement was program. Herbert P. Kakuske, and other student from Janesville, is to take the part of Salerio.

Other members of the cast, as announced Monday by Prof. L. H. Stringer, follow: Portia, Lenore Kumilen. Mitton; Shylock, J. E. Johnson. Stone Nat. Programs J. L. Langers. Milton; Shylock, J. E. Johnson. Stone Fort, Ill.; Bassanlo. L. L. Lang.cre, Milton; Gratiano, F. F. Feerill, Parina, Ill.; Tubal, G. S. Kennedy, Jackson Center, Ohio; Salanio, C. A. Baker, Milton Junction; Jessica. Goldie Davis, Milton; Lorenzo, E. W. Thorngate, Salemyille, Pa.; Stephane, W. H. Meelser, Minott N. D.; Antonio, A. L. Plerce, Iron River, Wis.; Dukesof Venice, L. L. Maxson, Eattle Preck, Mich.; Launtelot Gobbo, M. D. Davis, Salem, W. Va.; old Gobbo, C. D. Newman, Milton; Prince of Morocco, N. D. Mills, Eattle Creek, Mich.

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Madison—Appropriation measures are making slow progress through the legislature, only a small fraction of those which must be finally passed having been considered. The upon having been considered. The appropriations which total millions, appropriations which total millions, such as those for the university, the normal schools, and the board of control, have not yet been put before the legislature. With the session drawing to a close, members are calling on the foint finance committee to report out all measures as soon as possible, in order that a taxation bill may be drawn. possible, in order that a taxation bill may be drawn to take care of the state's budget.

Morgan Asks for Funds to Wage War on Profiteers

to Wage War on Profiteers [or associated press.]

Madison.—The legislature will determine its polley toward profiteers when it considers the committee on judiciary bill, drawn by Attorney General William Morgan to give him broader prosecuting powers. The committee unanimously decided to introduce the mensure: Appropriation is asked by Attorney General Morgan in order that he might employ a special investigator to carry out provisions of the proposed statute which will extend his authority over price fixing combinations.

Teachers' Retirement

Fund Is Up Thursday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Teachers' retirement fund
logislation will be considered by the
sonate Thursday morning, starting
liss' course through the legislature.

Little opposition is expected in the
upper house where members are inclined to accept the report of the interim Investigation committee. terim Investigation committee. Strong opposition is already, developing in the lower house because of the mill tax feature of the proposal.

### 50 PCT. OF BADGER CARS ARE FORDS, OVERLANDS NEXT

An analysis of the motor car registration in Wisconsin shows that out of 275,493 passenger untomobiles licensed tomobiles licensed in 1920, 139,-724, or more than 50 per cent,

were Fords.

The most popular makes thereafter and the number licensed in Wisconsi lust year were. Overlands, 19,604; Duick, 19,502; Chevlands, 19,604; Buick, 19,592; Chevrolet, 14,694; Dodge, 2,500; Maxwell, 9,506; Studebaker, 8,297; Oakland, 6,322; Nash, 4,848; Rec. 4,242; Mitchell, 5,881; Olds, 2,506; Hudson, 2,933; Dort, 2,194; Cadillac, 1,881; Puige, 1,771; Chulmers, 1,531; Briscoe, 1,420; Saxon 1,432; Hupmobile, 1,223; Kissel, 1,235; Case, 1,193. Other makes fell below the 1,000 mark.

The motor density in Wisconsin, ranking filteenth among

The motor density in vascou-sin, ranking fifteenth among states in the Union, amounts to one auto to every 2.5 persons. Compared with 4315 there was a gain of 62,362 cars or 23,2 per

The national motor density The national motor density charts show there is an automobile for every 11.4 persons. The Pacific coast and northwest territory have more cars in proportion to population than any other district.

There is a close race between South Dakota, lowa and Nebras-ka for the greatest proportionate automobile ownership. South Da-kota has one car, for every 5.3 persons, practically an automobile to every family. lown has a ma-chine to every 5.5 persons and Nebraska a machine to every 5.9

### Expect Federal Aid for Roads

United States in 1921 will cost close

Oniced States in 1991 with cost close to \$600,000,000.

The government road authorities have suggested remedies to limit improved roads to certain specified welshis and trucks. An appeal is becaused by the government in the he makers of automobiles to fit the trucks and motor vehicles to the limit of the roads instead of roads suitable for such heavy motor vehicles. able for such nearly motor ventures. Under the Wisconsin system of trunk line road building it works out that the county, state and government pay about the same. As a result both state and federal road engineers must pass on a project.

About 1,000 Bills Are

Introduced Into Legislature Madison-To date 987 bills have been introduced into the legislature. with enough new bills coming in this whele to bring the number up to the 1,000 mark. This is a reduction over provious sessions, especially that of 1915 when over 1,600 bills were brought in Bills dealing with schools and education are the most numerous 168 having been brought before both

ORFORDVILLE

Ortordville-A horse attached to a buggy in which Mrs. Maria Howe and Mrs. Ella Rossiter were riding on and Mrs. Bulk Rossiter were rung our Tuesday afternoon, became frightened and made a lively sprint through the town, stopping near the Allen store by running between another horse and a hitching post. The only damage done was the breaking of several dozen of ergs that were in the buggy. Dr. Forbush and family arrived from New York City Monday afternoon, having made the trip by auto. Dr. Forbush will attend to some matters of business here and then return to complete his year's study.—The Ladies Ald society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Barnum. Plenie lunch was served.—Charles Taylor and Will Tomlin transacted business in Beloit Tuesday.—Reno Egan has oneaged with the Light and Power age done was the breaking of several in Beloit Tuesday.—Reno Egan has, congaged with the Light and Power company.—The concrete for the foundation for the Jucob Blumer barn is being poured. Wofte is being rapidly rushed.—Lev! Burtness is building unaddition to his residence.

# **APOLLO** THEATRE

SPECIAL MATINEE

Owing to the large crowds which were turned away at the Special Children's Matiness on Monday, Tuesday, we will have another

Special Children's Matinee

Thursday at 4:15 Price 11c.

# **Continued Until Thursday** Soap Sale Extraordinary

by the Palm Olive Soap Company of Milwaukee, for fine export trade; on account of conditions in Europe these goods were cancelled by European firms and sold to us at a sacrifice in price. Hence you are sharing in the great savings. A large ½-lb. cake worth 20c each, in Glycerine, Almond and Cocoa and Violet, on sale these two days at the very low price per cake at

S. & H. Cash Discount Stamps Free. See Window Display of These Fine Soaps

# PASTOR CLEARED

Delayan Minister Vindicated of Charges of Unfair

France for war service he shed the minister to keep watch over his wife and fhat it was in the interest of this sacred stewardship imposed upon him that the Rev. Mr. Boag took an active interest in the welfare of the wife of the overseas veteran. Judge Gehrs in one of the longest and most proposed decisions over made in a diunusual decisions ever made in a diworce court; declared that the testi-mone showed that the relations of the accused couple were uterly un-lainted throughout their acquaintince and association.

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)

Hanover—The annual town spelling, arithmetic and writing contest for the town of Plymouth was held school. About 28 schoolars of the various schools of the township companious schools of the township companious schools of the township companied. eted. For the fifth consecutive year petod. For the fifth consecutive year the contest was won by the Hanover school, which took first and scoond place. Ruth/Felten, pupil of the seventh and eighth grade, won the contest with an average of 92%. Ruth Schoel took second place, her average being 90. Third and fourth School took second place, her average being 90. Third and fourth places were taken by Edna Wahnke and Hapry Damerow, their averages being 67 1-3 and 65, respectively. The contest was conducted by Mrs. Sadie Fox, assistant to County Superintend ent Antisdel, Miss Sorenson and Miss Laura Murphy. Other teachers in at-tendance were Miss Thorson and Mrs. Laurn Murphy. Other teachers in attendance were Miss Thorson and Mrs. Billa Daubar. Miss Laura Murphy is teacher of the local school.—Mr. A. Luckfield, formerly agent for the St. Paul was at this place acting as custodian during the temporary removal of the agency. He also has charge of the express business.—Miss Heier Walters, teacher in the public school at Kenosha, is at home recuperating from an attack of the measles.—Rev. P. Felten, who, will soon move to Nevada to assume a pastorate in that state, will hold a sale of household goods Friday the 12th, at the local goods Friday the 12th, at the local account of washouts, a convention of the coal declery in the East in about two weeks.—Mr. Ehrlinger, who spent/the winter at Daytona; Beach.—Florida, arrived home last Saturday,—Miss Florence the femous of the grand jury which lackman has been under the doctor's containing their mother was an analysis. Gladys Calkins, who is teaching school at Moundy Killing their mother was claudy and Sunday visiting their mother. Mrs. Gladys Calkins, who is teaching school at Moundy is the merch. And the house of the day in the cashing school at Moundy is teaching school at Moundy is the merch of at Moundy has the week-cand at home.—Mrs. Zimmerman visited at inchem, school at Mound thereb, pent to week.—Mr. Charles Dunieurey motored to Ching last week.

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The year of the measless week.

Fox river had crossed the road and the water was so deep that it was not the product of the mound of the control of nome last Saturday,—saisa riorums,
Jackman has been under the doctor's
care, but is improving.— Mrs. Peter
Liston attended a sewing circle in
Janesville Wednesday afternoon.—
Mrs. Emilio Grenewalt of Janesville. came out for a visit with local rela-

New York—The American Smelt-ing and Refining company advanced the price of lead from 4.75 to 5 cents

### BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30 P. M. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

NOW SHOWING "POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY." Featuring

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

PRINAY & SATIRDAY BUCK JONES

—IN— "SUNSET SPRAGUE."

### BADGER INVENTOR HAS EXHIBITS IN MADISON MUSEUM

Milwaukee. — The Rev. Charles in his father's wheat by hand Delayan, has been yindicated of accusations of improper conduct with his neighbor, Mrs. Char. Evans, such for divorce by her husband on charges of intimate relationship with the minister. The charges, the court rules, were founded on unconfirmed gossip.

Appleby continued his experiments on binders and in 1874 he, with two associates. Charles H. Parker and Gustavus Stone, comprising the Beloft Reaper Builders, tried out the first wire binder. But farmers and millers soon objected to this method of gram binding because the wire in the threshed straw killed the eattle that ate it, and the fine bits of steel caused explosions in the flour mills.

Many Hinders Soid

The binder manufacturing Industry was threatened, when, after repeated efforts and mich opposition. Mr. Appleby succeeded in adapting his twine trying knotter to the machine.

pleby succeeded in adapting in a winder typing knotter to the machine. No. So successful was this that in the summer of 1878 the Beloit company built and sold 115-binders, distributed in Texas, Kansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

This opened a new era in grain production was

duction, where the production was heretofore almost entirely limited by the amount that could be harvested, and now two men could harvest as much grain in a day as 20 by the old nethod. Through the efforts of W. B. Stone.

n close friend, Mr. Appleby was in 1911 induced to present his original and also a subsequent improved model to the State Historical society, where it may now he seen resting in a glass case in the south wing of the

### RICHMOND

Richmond—Arthur Steward was a business visitor in Elkhorn last week.

Mrs. Annie Delancy has been numbered among the sick for several days.

Clifford Smith and his sister, Mrs. Mark Cukins were in Milwankee Saturday and Sunday visiting their mothers. orday and Sunday visiting their moth

Indianapolla—The American Legion announces that Pres. Harding has contributed \$25 to the fund to decorto American graves in Europe on Memorial day.

Mobile—The Mobile branch of the Marine engineers Boneficial associa-tion has voted to accept the terms of the U.S. Shipping board for settlenent of the wage controversy

# **MAJESTIC**

"The Mid-Night Riders"

BILL PATTON & CARLYN WAGNER

A sensational story of the sheep-men of Paradise Valley, Wyom-ing. The most daring of West-

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"BACK OF/THE MAN"

"Selling Nothing But Shoes"





### Another of Our Dainty Models

It comes in all the fine leathers as well as in Suede and Satin. This style is exceedingly chic and is bound to find favor at the new, low

124 Vacancies in the Offices of the State-Cooper Has First

District Task. Washington, D. C .- Postoffices in the First Congressional district of John Cullen. Edgerten, were Sunday Wisconsin are to be filled as soon as terms of postmasters now serving have expired. Of the 385 offices of the first class in the state there are 124 to be filled at once. In the first he First Congressional district of 124 to be filled at once. In the first ortorwing and Genou Jenetion. In the southern part of the state the largest vacancy is at Ft. Atkinson. Others, in that section are Delafteld. Decrifield, South Wayne, Fennimore. Among the larger offices to be filled are those of Oceanto, Fond during Lag Laguage for the control of the Laguage for the larger of the larger o Nothing has been heard here of a Lake Geneva, spent last week with sorious contest so far for the office at Janesville but many applicants are said to be ready when the time of Lake Geneva, spent last week with their son, Prin. R. A Buell and famare said to be ready when the time of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday with

From the standpoint of political them. recommendation Henryi Allen Cooper is fooking after the interests of the district. Senator Lenroot has told all applicants for all jobs in the district, that the matter is entirely in the hands of Mr. Cooper.

Stewart last week.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hienlg, Janesville, have Stewort hast week.—Mr. and Mrs. William Blienig. Jonesville, have rented the Mrs. Goodrich house and will move here soon.—Miss Carinne Crandal, Beloit, spent the week-end at her parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. of her uncle, Frank Morris.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and children, Janes-tille, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. beth Astla returned to her home in Whitewater Monday.—Edden Cran-

Whiworth—The funeral of Harry Buars was held at the Evangelical church Friday evening.—Mrs. Alice Holston, Chicago, was called here to in the hands of Mr. Cooper.

Over in Whitewater there has developed a serious contest for the postoffice and it may be settled by holding an election.

Holston, Chicago, was called here to care for Mrs. Herman Stopple who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Cramer have purchased the Variety store in Delayan.—Howard Cooper has pur-

Dance With Those Wonder Boys From the Far West

The Seattle Jazz —Orchestra"—

Playing the Latest Syncopated Jazz,

ARMORY HALL THURSDAY, MAY 12th.

Tickets, \$1.50. Extra Ladies, 25c. Dancing 9 to 1.

# May Dancing Party

Academy Hall, Edgerton Thursday Night, May 12

OSCAR HOEL'S MERRY MELODY BOYS

HARMONY KINGS OF SYNCOPATION Hear Ralph Mead, Saxophonist, formerly of Six Brown Bros. Tickets \$1.00 Plus War Tax

Come on Boys, Let's Toddle 'To Janesville's Popular Dance Orchestra.

chased a new automobile.—Mrs. August Schuldt and daughter Esther and Miss Minnie Wolter visited Mrs. Ed. Knull in Harvard Saturday.—The Woman's club will meet. Friday with Miss Laura Brownson. The annual election of officers will be instituted in Walworth May 18 and several Grand Officers and heighboring lodges will be present.—Mrs. Ben Hofacker and daughter althe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Afnold, at Cadillac, Michigan. oe present.—Mrs. Ben Hollicher and daughter Alice, Zenda, were shopping here Saturday.—Eorn to Mr, and Mrs.

SHARON

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gile vent to Janesville Monday and

been a patient for the past two weeks at the Mercy hospital.—Mr. and Mrs.

went to Janesville Monday brought home his mother who

a son.—Mrs. Bert Downing, who is very ill, was taken to the Harvard hospital last week.—Mrs. W. H. Clappison spent Saturday in Janes-

Friday with Miss Laura Brownson.
The annual election of officers will be incle—Miss Helen Andrews returned to her work in Rockford Sunday after a visit at her home here.—Word has been received of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Afnold, at Cadillac, Michigan.—John Howyer and Fred Adams, Walworth, were Sharon visitors Tuesday.—Mrs. Frank Henn returned to her home in Chicago Sunday after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. few days visit with her mother, Roxy Wheeler.—Mr. and Mrs. C Underhill spent Monday at-wood, Geneva Lake:—Mr. an Floyd Vickers are moving h Hans Peterson house in side of town,--Fred Serstead, Janes ville, spent Sunday at the Henry Kline home.—Mr. and Mrs. Rain Klein and Mr. and Mrs. James were business visitors in Be-Leo Wisch, Beloit, were Sharon visi-tors Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry shopping in Chicago Monday.

# APOLLO THEATRE

# Tonight and Thursday

Take the Whole Family to See The Master Picture From A Famous Classic

"BLACK BEAUTY"

The Film Is Better Than The Book Many Spectacular Scenes.

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Heads an All-Star Cast Under Direction of David Smith. BIG STORM—SENSATIONAL RACE—THRILLING FIRE-Part of This Mammoth Production. PRICES-Matinee: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evening: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Teachers are asked to urge the pupils to see this splendid , clean picture.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B,

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-

FRIDAY, MAY 13 th

8:15 P. M.

CHURCH EDIFICE

# Much Rain is Predicted For This Summer == Are You Prepared?

Our Raincoats and Motor Coats for Ladies and Gentlemen are quite reasonable in prices; we consider these prices "Bargains," and we should like to have you take advantage of these/Bargains-Now.

Former Prices--\$38,\$35,\$30,\$25,\$19.50 and \$16 Bargain Prices - - \$25, \$22.50, \$19.85, \$16, \$11.50 —— and \$9.85

Each one-of these Coats is well made and made to well answer its purpose.

To see these Coats is to like them. To have one is to appreciate them.

In addition to our rain coat bargains we have a few specials, the prices of which we quote below.

### LADIES' STOCKINGS

Extra high grade silk, per pair.....\$1.35 Summer weight silk, per pair \$1.00 Lisle very serviceable, 63c

**BOYS' & GIRLS' STOCKINGS** 

25c, 28c, 30c, 33c, 35c per pair.

The service which these stockings give has surprised many mothers.

\$3.00 R. R. Shirts, 2 collars, \$1.75. WE SELL BASEBALL - SUPPLIES -

2 pairs 25c.

Lisle and silk fibre, 3 pairs 69c.

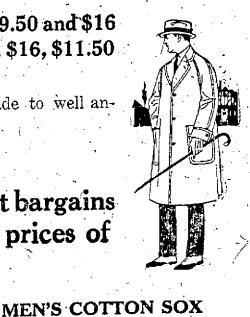
75c Silk, now 1 pair 43c

\$1.00 Silk, now 1 pair 59c.

MEN! Money in-your pockets if you buy your shoes and oxfords here. For Men and Boys—A big and various stock of Canvas and Outing Shoes just received, and prices are very reasonable.

# SAFADY BROTHERS

411 W. Milwaukee St.



# PLANTING OF CORN BEGINS IN COUNTY

Farmers Are Favored by Good Planting Weather—Rain Needed Badly.

Favored by good weather. Rock county farmers are working in the fields planting corn this week. The survey of farms around Janesville in-

dicates that the county will have a record acreage planted in corn. Fully one-third of the corn will be planted by the end of this week. The planted by the end of this week. The remaining acres will be planted by May 21. Farmers have taken unusual precautions to prepare the soils for corn planting. The majority of the growers planting large fields of corn have used new implements for millipacking the surface.

Raia Need Now.

Rain is needed badly for both corn and the growing small grains. A long shower would be worth a million dollars to Southern Wisconsin, it is declared.

ts declared.
"Much has been said and written

"Much has been said and written nbout weather—but I notice no one ever changed it yet." wisely romarked one grower discussing the need of moisture for the growing crops.

Farmers are taking interest in the township soil acidity tests which are being made in Union. The object is to accualt each farmer in Union township with how much lime he needs on every 40 acres to correct acidity of his soil. There will soon be nine limestone crushers at work in Rock county, which supply the farmers with pulverized lime at about \$2 acron.

Union Soll Tests.

The township tests will be continued to other districts if the Union township analysis proves successful. County Agent R. T. Glassco, C. E. Culver, secretary of the Farm Bureau, and Criff Richards, Madison, on Tuesday distributed the sacks to the school children in each district. The students were given instructions on school children in each district. The students were given instructions on alding the farmers to obtain samples of every 40 acres of land. A plot is selected representing the average soil of the 40 acre tract. Five samples from this one tract are taken by scraping off about one inch, the samples coming from the next two to four inches. The sacks are labelled and are to be gathered on or before May 16. Tests will be made both at the university and in the office of the university and in the office of the

university and in the office of the county agent.

Help Is Plentiful.

The summer demonstration at the Wisconsin university farm is to be held on Juno 28, according to informetion furnished by the county agent, Wednesday, Rock county farmers will be urged to attend.

For the first time this year there if an adequate supply of farm help.

There are still positions open which pay from \$35 to \$45 a month, with the average at \$49.

### GERMANY GIVES UP UNCONDITIONALLY

Continued from page 1. man minister to Great Britain, here

Mr. Lloyd George, announced in the house of commons Germany's complete acceptance of all the ailled demands. His announcement was greeted with prolonged cheering. Mr. Lloyd George telegraphed the news to all the governments con-

FRENCH OFFICIALS
DISCUSS TELEMATEM Paris.—Premier Brland, the min-isters of war, finance, marine, pub-lie works and liberated regions, Mar-

lie works and liberated regions. Marshal Foch and General Weyland, with President Millerand Wednesday morning to discuss measures necessary for the execution of the demands prescribed in the allied ultimatum to Germany on May 3.

Satisfaction in French official and political circles over the acceptance by Germany of the terms of the allied ultimatum was qualified by the smallness of the majority in the reichstar in favor of such acceptance, and the feeling here that the new German cabinet is most unstable. It was rejicerated in official quarters that the Prench forces on the Rhine will be maintained at sufficient strength to ned at sufficient strength to indintained at sufficient strength to materially evident that the Germans will carry out the terms of the ullimatum. Many deputies today exchanged views regarding the prospective assault upon the cabingt of Premier Briand by the large element in the chamber which is dissatisfied with the decisions of the last London conference.

WASHINGTON HELLIEVED
BY GERMAN ACTION
Washington.—Administration officials expressed satisfactions over the decision of the German government to accept the reparations terms of the allies. It is known an invasion of the Rwir valley by the allied forces would have been regarded by this country with deep concern although the allies has been assured this country would stand with them. Marked relief was indicated, when it became swident that Germany by acceptance had averted the adoption of such a measure.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Region. Sask.—Voluntary peofing of wheat with government sanction was recommended in a report on marketing propared for the Saskatchewan government by the Canadlan wheat board.

board.

Huenos Aires,—Representations by the U.S. to Argentina about the port workers' boycott that has kept the U.S. shipping board steamer Marthal work and the street of the control of Washington in port over 40 days brought about a satisfactory selfle-

New York.—The Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Manning was consecrated tenth bish-op of the Protestant Episcopal dis-ceso of New York amid pomp and

Reposha.—Thomas Edward O'Brien, aged 47, prominent farmer of Bristol, is dead as a result of blood poisoning developing from a small cut on his

developing from the first of the first of find comployment is believed to have been the cause of the sulcide of John Mantag, aged 45, whose body was found in the river. He had insured death by taking poison.

RAILROAD MEET.

The annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pant railway will be held at the office of the secretary in Milwaukee Thursday. Considerable interest is being shown by local men who expect a decision on

local men who expect a decision on the purchase of a new line in In-

LAUNDRY CLOSES

IAUNDRY CLOSES
On account of slack business the Ideal Laundry company, 226 Lincoln street, will close temporarily, it was announced Wednesday by Frank Lentz, one of the proprietors. It was stated that he was not aware of the petition in bankruptcy heard at Madison Tuesday for the appointment of a receiver for the laundry.

### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Margaret Battray

resident of Janesville, passed away at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Josie Conley, Peter's apartments, 115 East Milwankee street, early Wednesday morning. She leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Conley and a grandson, Raymond Twinbaugh. The funeral will be held at the residence on East Milwankee street. t 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and

Allen Pardce

The funeral of Allen Pardee was held Tuesday afternoon from the home, 42 South Ringold street, the The funeral of Allen Pardce home, 42 South lingold street, the Christian Science service being read. Pall-bearers were Charles Newton, Michael McKeigue, Joseph Mulligan, William Leston, John Johnson and William Staven, Interment was In Oak Hill cemetery.

Charles Noves The remains of Charles Noves were brought to this city from Los Angeles and interred at Oak hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon, Rev P. G. Pierson officiating, Pall-P. G. Pierson officiating. Pall-bearers were William Shorer, Her-bert Ford, Fred Wilbur and William

Mrs. A. J. Wudsworth.

Mrs. A. J. Wudsworth died at her home in Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth made their home in this city at one time. Mr. Wadsworth being a well-known conductor on the St. Paul railroad.

The body will be brought here at the cited of Thursday. one o'clock Thursday on the North-western railroad and will be accom-panied by the funeral party to the grave at Oak Hill cemetery where

### At the State Capital

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Madison. Wis.—The legislative grist mill is beginning to grind more rapidly now that mulay of the committees have prectically completed their work and are reporting out their bills. Tencouraged by their success in claims, find disposition to cess in giving final disposition to many important measures last week many important measures last week, both houses are facing a heavy calendar this week with the determination not to delay action on bills except when absolutely necessary.

Senator Benfey's bill to prohibit

rollical parties from giving entra compensation to members of the leg-islature in any form whatever will be passed upon this week. This measure is being opposed by the socialists. The bill providing for the registration of nurses and better control of nursing schools by the board of health is upon this week's calendar. Senator Bennett has a bill strength-ening the law, which fixes railway fares at two cents a mile.

Work of the committee appointed to investigate commission was at a standstill during the past week due to the absence of some of the members. Chairman Roethe declares that further hearings will be held during the week in order to get a bill incorporating the committee's recommendations before the legislature very showly.

It is not expected that the committees appointed to investigate the various proposed state parks will make any recommendations until all the committees are ready to report. Work of the committee appointed

Taxation measures will occupy the attention of the joint finance committee this week. Consideration will be given to the land surtax bill introduced by Assemblyman Grimstad and which was sent to the finance body from the taxation committee of the lower house without recommendation.

ation.

The bill was drafted by Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, and its scope is indicated by its title "to provide a surfax on the right to use and to enjoy land values in excess of \$10,000 and in excess of the value of improvements.

preparation costs, standing timber.

and fermity.

According to W. H. Edwards, chairman of the assembly taxation committee, the Grimstad bill, if pass. ed, would drive practically all of the cutover land in Upper Wisconsin upon the market.

The finance committee will also scrutinize the bill exempting homesteads to the value of \$2,000 from taxation, provided that the settlers develop raw, unimproved agricultural land. This bill has the backing of Assemblymen Gamper and Summerville, and is intended to encourage more rapid settlement of the cutover lands of the sale.

lands of the slate.

Senator Arnold's bill tripling inheritance taxes has been bulletined for a hearing before the finance committee on Friday.

No date has been set for a hearing by the finance committee on the Severson bill providing for a surfax on incomes, the Conant substitute amendment to the Severson bill, the Arnold income tax measure, and the Dahl income tax bill which has as the party of the reneal of the s main provision the repeal of the personal property offset.

Senator Huber's joint resolution demanding recognition of the Irish republic will be heard before the state affairs committee of the assembly on Wednesday. This resolution passed the senate with only five votes against it, after a more moderate substitute had been refused engressment by a tie vote. Conservative leaders in the lower house declare that they will oppose the resolution in its present form.

### AT WASHINGTON

Issuance of a new set of treasury certificates totalling \$200,000,000 was innounced: Shipments of fruit via the Panama

Shipments of fruit vin the l'annua canal have reached New York three days quicker than by the transcontinental railroute.

Attorney General Daugherty, announced he was considering asking congress for an army cantonment to use a training institution for young men sentenced for first offenses to federal pulsons.

The army appropriation providing for 150,000 men was passed by the house.

for 100,000 men was passed by the Nouse.

Senutor La Pollette Introduced a resolution condeming President Harding's action in appointing American representatives to allied councils in

lurope. The nation's foreign trade continned to fall off in April, figures made public by the department of com-

ison Tuesday for the appointment of a receiver for the laundry.

CHANGE DATE

The minstrel show of the Live Wice boys groups will be given at the Congregational church, May 20. The show is to raise funds to secure prizes for meritorious work of the boys in the clubs.

Farmers Urged to Attend to Submit Bids on City Garbage.

Garbage.

Farmers within a radius of several miles of Janesville are urged to autiend a special meeting of the city board of health to be held in the city hall, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting will be open to Janesville citizens as well.

The purpose of the gathering is to reach some definite decision as to what shall be done toward disposing of the city's garbage, collection of which is due to start next week, four trailers having been purchased by the city to carry out the project. Farmers have been asked to submit bids but none has so far filed any definite but none has so far thed any definite offer although several have indicated, their desire to take a portion of the

supply.

The hope of the board of health, as expressed by the secretary. Harry Garbutt, is for a big turn-out of farmers and the submission of bids Thursday night. The contract may

be let that right.

The trailers are due to arrive here from the Highway Trailer company, Edgerton, this week. Arrangements are being made to have the street department truck make a trip to the Tobacco city and had the vehicles hack. Four thousand seem cards for be let that night. Tonaces city and mail the venetics back. Four thousand green eards for distribution throughout the city are now in the hands of City Clerk E. J. Sartell and are being given out to people who have provided their premises with metal garbage cans.

SMALL FIRE SEEN

BY NOON CROWDS

When a 5:15 lalarm was turned in during the 1200 bour Wednesday denotroon. it brought the entire fire department and a large percentage of the business men and women to the scene of a blaze at the old Soverhill warehouse at the Five Points. The upper floor is rented by Mayor Thomas E. Welsh for a tobacco warehouse. A spark from a passing engine set the root on fire, doing small damage.

The department was out at 4:30 brought the milite fire departmen The department was out it viso Tuesday afternoon called by an alarm from box 35 on Milwaukee avenue pulled by boys who saw a kettle of tar, being used in street work, boil over. A small fire was extinguished Monday at the home of Frank Ryd-er, Western avenue and South Frank-

# Lodge News

Work in the rank of knight will feature the meeting of the knights of Pythias at 7:20 Wednesday evening.

Triumph Camp. R. N. A., will hold a dance at the West Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening.

regular meeting of the s of Columbus will be held at the K. of C rooms on South Jackson street Thursday evening.



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COAL STRIKE CAUSES INDUSTRIAL SHUT-UP

Inx ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
London.—Indications of the seriousmess of the coal shortage caused by
the miners' strike, in progress since
April 1, is furnished by announcement
that the Vickers Shipbuilding and Enthat the Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering works at Earrow, employing 150,000 men, will close entirely at the end of next week unless coal mining is resumed. The fron and steel works already are shut down. The total of unemployed on the register of the labor exchanges at the end of April totaled 1,855,800 with the number working on short time totalling 1,077,000. These figures are exclusive of 1,200,000 ldte miners.

It is estimated each day of the stoppage of coal mining adds 15,000 people to the memployed list.

to the unemployed list.

York Aviators Honored in Polish Ceremonies

Warshw—Americans who fought in the world war and then came to Po-land to fight against the bolshevikt, were honored Wednesday by President Pilsudski and General Haller at cer-Prigudski and General Patter at teremonies attending the demobilization
of the famous Kosciuszko aerials
squidron, composed of young aviators
from the United States. President
Pilsudski decorated Lieut, Col. C. B.
Fauntleroy of Chicago; Col. Marion
Opper of Jacksonville, Fla., Major G.
M. Grawford of Wilmington, Del., M. Crawford of Wilmington. Del., Captain E. J. Corsi of Brooklya, and First Lieut. E. Chess of Texas, with the Cross of the brave.

Contractors Stand Out

Firm Against Strikers Oshkosh.—Building contractors in this city are firm in their decisions not to come to terms with their strik-ing union workmen unless the em-ployes accept the cut proposed by the ployes accept the cut proposed by the master builders. In keening with their declaration that they would operate on an open shop basis, the contractors are now engaging carpenters without regard to union affiliations and are resuming building work as fast as they can get the help. The same thing is being done by the paintiers and decorations contractors. ng and decorating contractors.

### EAST PORTER

EAST FORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East Perter—Phillip Anderson, who nesday, is rapidly recovering.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hantke and son. Paul, and Mrs. W. Hantke and son. Paul, and Mrs. end Mrs. H. Hantke and family, were guests at the C. Peters home in Stoughton Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Manthei spent Sunday with Edgerton relatives.—Mrs. A. Condon and family. Edgerton, spent Saturday afternoon at their farm here.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Dayis and son. Russel, were Edgerton visitors Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Anderson spent Saturday in Janesville.—A number of people from here witnessed the tank demonstration at Leyden Sunday.—Miss Marie Fox was a Janesville visitor Saturday.—Dr. D. L. Cleary, Edgerton, was a caller in Tals vicinity Wednesday.

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two-pound pkg. 27c Kidds Pure M. M. Cream, large jar ...........21c ( Snider's Catsup, eight-oz.

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### Citizens Urged to See Hospital Here, Thursday.

agement of Mercy hospital to enter-tain a large crowd of visitors Thurs-day afternoon. National Hospital Day". Cltizens are invited to in-spect the hospital and see just how well their brothers, sisters, relatives and friends are taken care of when III, needing operations or hurt in an engiature.

Visitors are expected to go to

hospital during the regular visiting hours in the afternoon and evening. Guides will conduct them throughout the hospital, showing the operating rooms, the X-ray machines, the dining rooms, nurses' recreation room and the nurses' home and school which was the beginning of the hospital established by Dr. Palmer in Cirls and women interested in be

Cirls and women interested in becoming nurses are urged to come.
Thursday and have the work explained. Every year a class of girls
is graduated from the school for
nurses, and after massing the state
examination become registered
nurses. This year there will be five
in the class completing the course.
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held May 25. ield May 25. TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

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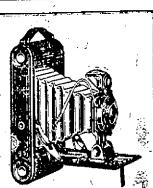
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CITY PLANNERS IN SPECIAL MEETING
Matters pertaining to the acquisition of land for public park purposes were threshed out at a special meeting of the city planning commission were threshed out at a special incoing of the city planning commission
in City Engineer C. V. Kerch's office,
Tuesday evening. Mr. Kerch stated
Wednesday that the commission will
have a definite recommendation to
make to the council next Monday
night

WHITEWATER IS TO HAVE TOURIST CAMP Whitewater—A camping ground for tourists is to be prepared at the city park. Auto parties will find water, stove and other conveniences.

Beloit high school students are putting on a play there Wednesday evening under the supervision of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald of this auss E. Josephine Fuzgeraid of this cty. Miss Helen Keeter, of this city, will sing in the performance. Miss Fitzgerald has coached many school-plays in this section this spring.

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### LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

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More and better souses... Curbing the rent proliteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

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More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

AN END TO SHIFTING AND DODGING.

Confronted with the fact that the richest of her dominions would be taken over by the allied forces as collateral for debt, Germany has agreed to pay the 132,000,000,000 gold marks as indemnity. A gold mark is worth about 23 cents in by brilliance. American money. It is a far less sum than Germany stated in 1917, that she would exact as tribute from the allies when it was certain in Ger- Congress needs is a tonic, a stimulant. many that the kaiser would win. The act of Germany is typical of the situation from the day the armistice was signed. Her representatives refused to sign the Versailles treaty and after resigning some one else was named to sign. Simons, the foreign minister had gone so far in opposition that he could accept the reparations demand only by stultifying himself and so he resigned. A new ministry has accepted the conditions and there is naturally a clearing up of that point. But it may

occupy the whole territory until the price of de-Bismarck) proceeded when he had France on her in the galleries as well. knees, in 1871. German troops remained in France at the gates of Paris until the debt was paid. Germany will never realize that she was defeated in her war until she has felt the sting of occupation in Berlin.

If the law gets all the crooked prohibition agents in fail it may be possible to enforce the Volstead act.

### THE WONDER FARMING COUNTRY IS WISCONSIN.

A few days ago the Gazette printed some in tensely interesting figures of the Wisconsin farms gathered by the census bureau. These were gathered by the census bureau. These were the objected to some plan of Mr. Campbell's on largely applied to Southern Wisconsin, the great the ground that it was against the Constitution. market basket of the state. It is not often a "But what is the Constitution between friends, newspaper outside the state pays high tribute to Mr. President?" inquired Tim. And his words the achievements of a neighbor, but that is what the Rockford Register-Gazette has done in an editorial notice of Wisconsin farms. The Register-Gazette says:

The ability of the United States to maintain or even increase food production in war time, despite the fact that a large part of the workers ard called to the colors, is reflected in the census figures on agriculture for Wisconsin, the leading dairy state of the union: In the ten years ending with the census the number of horses increased but little but the number of cultie was nearly 40 per cent, and the volume of milk nearly 30 per cent larger. with some increase in poultry and eggs. The crops of corn and oats were less at the end of the decade but in wheat, desired for supporting the war, cade but in wheat, egained for supporting the war, a crop of little importance in Wisconsin, as a rule, the yield was increased nearly three fold. Potatoes, highly affected by climatic conditions, made a comparatively poor showing against ten years before. The value of all crops increased from 127 millions in 1909 to 445 in 1919 or more than three fold; while the value of the farm investment increased from 1.413 millions to 2,677 millions; nearly double. Wisconsin has a number of new counties but the increase in number of farms was not large, being from 177,000 to 189,000 or about

Wisconsin conditions as to operation of farms by the owner instead of by a tenant are remarkably favorable. Of the 189,000 farms 158,000 are carried on by the men who own them and only 27,000 by tonants a few thousand being unreported or handled by managers for their owners. Most farms are bought by men who get them on credit, so that the larger part at any time are subject to mortgage that is, they are in the process of being paid for. Of the 158,000 Wisconsin farms handled by their owners, 57,000 were free of encumbrance and 94,000 mbrtgaged; the average debt per farm being over \$4,000. The data for several thousands farms were not secured. About six per cent of the value of the farms was represented in addition by the machinery and implements needful for their operation and double that figure by the live stock. The neighborhoods which had double the average live stock invest-ment were much the most prosperous.

The foregoing facts present a cross-section of Wisconsin agriculture. They give information which is to be had in that degree of completeness only once in ten years, so the facts are worthy of careful study from that standpoint.

"Why didn't they get out of the way?" said Rosa Schmidt when arrested for driving over a mother and her four children as they were attempting to cross a Kenosha street. That's why so many people are killed: the arrogance of the auto driver and no respect for the pedestrian and the failure of the pedestrian also to do his share. But there is altogether too much of the spirit of "Why

### "TRUTH" AND "TRUTH"

Some time ago the Gazette had occasion to say something about a publication called "Truth" and the miscrable propaganda of hate and destruction | streets. and enmity of the republic, it voiced! It seems that there are two publications of the same name, one in Milwaukee, published in the interest of the State Federation of Labor, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the other the radical disgrace to printer's ink, published in Duluth, and to which the Gazette referred. They differ as day from night, in sentiment and purpose. It seems that the comments of the Gazette have been taken as being applied to the Milwaukee publication, a nasty conclusion since the quotations from the Duluth paper were not to be chilbiains.

### THE TEA PARTY LOBBY.

Washington, D. C .- A propaganda which has for its purpose to make some of the sessions of Congress social occasions of the first importance: o fill the galleries with beautiful women, dot he splendid terraces of the Capitol with ten tables. ind generally lighten and beautify the monotoings business of passing laws by encouraging the fair sox to take an interest in it, has just been initiated here by Mr. Harry Wilson Walker, well

nown both as a journalist and politician. It is understood that Mr. Walker is backed in his enumnism for social atmosphere in Congress by a certain wealthy Congressman, who chooses to remain for the time being anonymous, and that real interest has been awakened in social circles. The ladies are said to take to the idea with relish It may seem to you that this is not a project

of the first importance, but that is because you have not talked to Mr. Walker about it. He claims that the stimulus of feminine beauty the galleries is just what Congress needs; that realization of his project will make the Congressional Record more interesting, will raise the Jevel of debate and speed the dispatch of business.
Many have noticed that Congress seems to exist
in a perpetual state of lethargy. It is hard to gather a quorum for the transaction of business. When the bell rings for a roll call, the Members respond slowly, reluctantly, and with yawns. De-bate tends to be voluminous rather than spirited. The typical Member of Congress is slow in start-ing a speech, but when once he gets under way he seems to be the victim of a sort of echolalla. Words roll out of him in an endless monotonous stream to the rhythm of shores from his col-leagues. In the gallery a few tourists from a rubberneck wagon look on apathetically and wonder when those scenes of animation which they have read about in their school books will take The reporter asleep in the press gallery place. knows that such scenes are extremely raise, and that they are characterized by chaos rather than

Mr. Walker is not responsible for this picture of Congress in action, but he does say that what

Music is also a famous quickener of the mental processes. It has recently been used as a therapoutic in insane asylums and as a means of pre-centing muting in penitentiaries. Why should it ot be tried on Congress? The legislators might do a better day's work if they began each morning, like school children; by singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," or "My Country 'Lis of But here again difficulties are encounter-Authorities have expressed doubt whether there is enough musical talent in the House and of e Senate combined to carry a tune.

There remain the ladies. There is no such

be expected that Germany will quibble over a hundred other points before she finally pays.

It was a grave error on the part of the allies gowined women would be provocative of better speeches is a fact too obvious to need detailed that their troops did not go to the interior and consideration associated in the constant as a congressment who is not responsive to feminine beauty. That a gallery of beautifully gowined women would be provocative of better speeches in a fact too obvious to need detailed that their troops did not go to the interior and consideration as a congressment who is not responsive to feminine beauty. That a gallery of beautifully gowined women would be provocative of better speeches in a fact too obvious to need detailed that their troops did not go to the interior and consideration as a congressment who is not responsive to feminine beauty. the ladies would be voters as well as charmers. feat was paid. There was excellent precedent in the more would be voters as well as charmers. Then, too, women now sit in Congress, and it is the way that greatest of the German militarists, matural that they should wish to be represented

Finally, there is abundant precedent for the custom. In nearly all civilized countries; there is a more social atmosphere about parliamentary wouldn't he? proceedings than in this country. Society at tends upon the English House of Commons on co-tain occasions, as it does also upon the Frence Chamber of Deputies. And those who are averse to following foreign precedents can find one near-

to following foreign precedents can find one nearor home. There was a time when Albany was one
of the great social centers of America, and when
the meeting of the New York State Legislature
was a social occasion of great brilliance.

Harry Miner was a theater owner of New Tork
whom no doubt many renders of this will rememthere. They may remember also that he defeated
the famous Tim Campbell for a seat in Congress.
Campbell is the man who immertalized himself
Campbell is the man who immertalized himself
grouth. Campbell is the man who immortalized himself by his reply to President Cleveland, when the lat-

have gone echoing down the years, gaining significance as they go.

At any rate, Mr. Campbell's career in Congress

came, to an end when Mr., Miner ran against him. His defeat is said to have been due primar-By to the fact that he was seen lunching with the British . Ambassador.

Many wondered at the time why the famous' theatrical magnate wanted a seat in Congress. But his friends knew the reason. Miner was deeply in love with the most famous actress of that day, and one of the most beautiful who ever that day, and one of the most beautiful who ever graced the American stage. Mr. Miner thought that one way of impressing the lady would be to go to Congress and make a great speech. With true theatrical instinct—he no doubt mictured the whole scene to himself-the crowded house, the galleries filled with beautiful women, and distinguished men, all of them hanging upon his words. He had a fine presence, and wore in his neektle an enormous diamond which alone was enough to focus the eyes of a multitude upon him. He also had a good voice. All that he needed was a speech, and boing a wealthy man he could easily

buy that. Accordingly he launched a lobby for a ladies' night at the Caphol, and he hired Mr. Walker then a young journalist, to witte him a speech on the subject: Mr. Walker testilles that he wrote the speech and collected \$200 for it, but that Mr. Miner never delivered it because Speaker Reed

wouldn't let him. "It's a good idea, Harry, but you're ahead of your time," the Czar of the House is reported to said. He advised Mr. Miner to wait until ladies had made for themselves more of a place in

found of course in the Wisconsin publication. Truth of Duluth is what the Gazette has stated, a propagandist for the principle of direct action. It believes in the destruction of all capital and murder is apologized for when it wipes out the despised capitalist. These sentiments have no place in the other Truth, but it is unfortunate that the same name was adopted.

Janesville is perhaps one or the few cities in the state where the soft drink parlors are not licensed and are a source of revenue to the city. The recommendation of the police and fife commission to the council that they be licensed will receive general support.

In the selection of J. K. Arnot for the head of the county Y. M. C. A., the organization has made no mistake. He is doing a great work for the boys.

"Pitlless Publicity" is what has a tendency to didn't they get out of the way?" of Rosa Schmidt, keep the straight path pretty well filled with nedestrians.

> One job that the police might undertake is to clean up the loafers who insult women on the

Kenosha has resigned as the welfest place in he state next to Hurley, in favor of Beloit.

Having no bank duties Mr. Stillman can give his undivided attention to his divorce.-

That warlike smell in Silesla came from cross-

Summer is coming but it has a severe case of

# JUST FOLKS

EQUALITY.

I hold to this: that if a man be time.

If he will live unto his spoken creed,
It matters not the work he finds to do

Nor what his garb—of him the world has need.

There are degrees of skill and wealth and fame One may grow richer than his neighbor can, But if to gain, another stoop to shame. The honest toiler is the better man.

Who stands to duty patiently by day
And gives his heat, no matter what the task,
Who meets with faith the cares which come his

Is doing all that God shall ever ask. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

New York now.
Thousands of Americans go abroad for it.
Fifty songs are written about it every week.
A hundred faires about it are presented every

ason. About one-half the magazines stories we read

Oscar, the famous majire d-hold of the Waldorf since 1893, has just signed a new contract for ten years at \$500,000.

But would we trade our job for him? You know darned well we would:

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC:

I am a very wise sort of duy in many ways,
but I can't remember if I ever fooled anybody very much.
I am fond of children, dogs and horses, but

grouch. grouen.

I don't know why an ice cream soda should cost 22 cents and I have given up trying to find

out.

I don't believe that all the wise persons live in the great cities, but I know that some of them do, because I have had to pay numerous amounts in borrowed money to find out.

### Who's Who Today

PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM.

One of the bitterest life tragedies in the history of European royalty is that of Princess Louise of Eelgium, eldest daughter of the late king Leopold IL and cousin of the present king.

Today she is a white-haired old lady living in retirement and wondering, as she says, "whether I was actually alive or if I have not been the victure."



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haired of her husband's famlly, she was finally placed in
a lunate asylum and gelared
"mad for reasons of state."
For seven years she endured
the actures of captivity, and
then she made a thrilling escape.

pars ago the princess brought

About eight years ago the princess brought suit against the state of Beiglum to recover the millions of her father's estate. At that time she was in a worse financial condition than she had over been. The money lenders of Europe would not let her have a cent. At that time she had succeeded in getting into debt to the amount of \$3,000,000.

### THE NEW BOOKS

"When Day is Done" by the Poet that all merica loves and rends—and buys—Edgar A. Guest, was published May 2, by the Relly & Lee Co. This, his fifth volume, is a charming and worthy addition to his list, as it contains the newest and most appealing work of this most popular author. The San Francisco Bullednonce saic, "There is more Edgar A. Guest in the American scrap book and the American mind than any national poet since Longfellow," Well—"When Day is Done" is furnishing a lot more material for both places. It's interesting to note that the first printing of "When Day is Done" was flood—said to be one of the biggest first editions of any book of poetry. gest first editions of any book of poetry.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 11, 1881.—The death M Mrs. J. A. Denniston, one of the most prominent and respected women in the community occurred at the home last evening. She leaves a husband and two children.—The thermometer stood at 87 this afternoon.—The faculty of Beloit college met with the council of that city and petitioned them to restrict the sale of liquor there but it had no affect.

THIRTT-ONE YEARS AGO May 11, 1890 .- Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 11, 1901.—Al Wilson, appearing in "The Watch on the Ehine" made a hit this afternoon and large crowds are expected tonight.—The library board met last night and decided to have Prof. Jennings of the University of Wisconsin make the plans for the new library. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

May 11, 1911.—The insurgents in Mexico have entered Junez.—The formal organization of the Janesville Park association will be made Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the city hall.—Janesville share holders in the Wisconsin Rubber company will receive \$500 per share for them next February. They paid \$500 each for these shares. It is thought, that Janes will receive the state for them the share for them of the state of them. ville residents hold about 1,000 of them.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HYGIENE IN RHINITIS

Simple chronic rhinitis (inflammation of the lining of the nasal cavity), the cause and nature of which I described here the other day, is one of the most frequent diseases, nearly as common as dental caries and constipation—tooth decay is the most prevalent disease of civilized man, and constipation is probably the most prevalent disease of civilized man, and constipation is probably the most prevalent unbealthy habit. Simple chronic Thibitis, as I explained the other day, is the answer to the question: "It drafts or exposure or wet feet don't cause colds; why do I have find the considered, but any clothing not absolutely necessary is coddling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

as I sit in a draft or get my feet wet?"

Coddling is the first thing one with simple chronic rhinitis, child or idult, must learn never to induge, in. The old fossil who wears his overcoat on a waym spring day, or a muffler or an extra shirt or chest protector, or an extra shirt or chest protector, or a pair of arcties or goloshes when it is neither weights late in the spring, or furs he doesn't actually need for protection against severe cold, is pretty sure to develop chronic rhinitis if he hasn't it already. There is no hope for him unless he swears off being an old lady. The child that is kent swaddled in clothing that is obviously too warm for comfort—just because some one fears "this is just the kind of weather one is likely to take cold." Is pretty sure to have chronic rhinitis a long time. There is little hope for any permanent benefit from treatment of such a condition so long as the patient harbors, or ly involuntarily indusenced by the cutch-cold phebba. I done of say this out of mere blus or enthusiasm for my 'pet hobby." I say it from conviction gained by experience in treating such conditions.

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Ny ROY K. SIGULTON.

Young Mr. Leeds expects to bring his bride, the Princess Xenia, to New York to dazzle society: Might be well to try, her first on the society of Nenia, Ohio.

NOTEING.

One of the most important things in this country is nothing.

It may be safely said that fullions of people are thinking about it much of the time.

Many people are doing it. Nobody knows how many, but too many.

In some society circles it is the sole topic of conversation.

The league of nations is doing it every day and doing it consistently and industriously.

You can get it to drink almost any place in New York now.

Thousands of Americans go abroad for it.

We may have pointe successed and the pointe of the WalPERHAPS THEY HAD A FLAT TIRE.
Headline in New York Tribune: "Flot Dire over the 65 degree limit in the winter time, and that of educate means polynomials. It is not strange soning by foul air. It is not strange that rainfills, as well as adenoids and other abnormalities of the respiratory other abnormalities of the respiratory of the r tract are so prevalent among school

association of Ideas? A. R.

A. This phrase seems to have been used first by John Locke, an English philosopher, who lived in the 17th century, but the facts referred to were

recognized as early as the time of

An Ordinary Hen Eats as

Much as a Prize Winner.

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I chelose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Standard Chick-en Book.

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State

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

are about it.

Every real estate agent in the country has it to rent. If you don't believe it, ask him.

We hopp Georges Carpentier is fond of an open woyage, for that is about all his trip over iffer is going to mean.

The tenant in the top floor apartment was busy about her household duties when she heard a man's voice on the floor below.

"No," was her obliging reply.

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Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters pertaining to benth. Only inquiries of general latered are maswered in this column, but all lefters will be maswered by goalt if written to lake and stamped, self-addressed envelope is cuclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridy, Gazette.

### HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any render one get the naswer to any question by writing the Janexville Gazette Information Burrent, Frederick J. Itaskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer angiles strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and sundefined and the settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and infeffy, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postoge. All replies are seat direct to the inquirer.) The stars incline but do not compel. WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1921. MEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1021.

Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day for Venus Cominates it with sinister power, while Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are all adverse.

It is a day that may be especially disappointing to the business or professional ambitions of women.

They who are married under this planetary government should be careful not to Guarre, for Mars will encourage bootless arguments and foolish disagreements.

foolish disagreements.
. It is not a lucky day for entertain-. It is not a looky and the cheekers ments of any sort since the planetary rule is held to inspire unfavorable criticism and even ridicule.

Saturn makes all dark and hidden things peculiarly dangerous at this time and by this same sign crimes committed by stealth probably will income. Q. How can the water pressure a different F. C. S. depths be determined;

A. The Navy Department says that in order to get the water pressure at various depths, you should multiply the depth in feet by 45, which will give the approximate measure (in pounds) per square inch in sea water. increase:

The seeps have prophested that the tendency to intrigue and deceit would be emphasized under this sway and for that reason false friends will mul-Q. What is the oldest military or-

The 1st Corps of Cadets of Boston, Mass, claims the bonor of being the oldest active military organization in the United States. It was organized in 1728.

Mass is in evil place and again.

Mars is in evil place and again.

Aristotic, when four ways by which the mind passes from one ideat to another were discovered. These were known as association by similarity, by continuity, by contrast, and by succession.

Q. What does "salaam" meant H. J. A. Salaam, the greeting of the East means "peace be with you."

Q. Where is the largest triumphal arch in the world? P. M. H.
A. Arc de Triomphe de l' Etoile, which stands at the head of the which stands at the head of the Champs Diysees, Paris, has this dis-tingtion. It was begun by Napoleon in 1866, to commemorate his victories, and was completed by Louis Philippe in 1826. in 1836.

Q: How many gessels compose the Austrian may? D. G. L. A. Austria has no mayy.

# Med Marilia



F. D. Hayes, Bell 718.

J. R. Hayes, Bell 554.

J. B. Fountain, Bell 2757.

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Movie Houses Depend on Sundays to Make Money

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] / Madison—Moving picture houses in Wisconsin are losing concerns six days in the week and are dependent upon the full carnings of the seventh without restriction if they are to exist as money making concerns, the executive public welfare committee holidays the growds are so great, it public welfare committee

balcony would be 62% per cent of thesfirst floor charge and the second balcony 50 per cent of the first floor /

owners that moving pictures are no one was compelled to go into the balcony unless he so chose. On Sundays and holidays the crowds are so great, it was stated, that patrons were glad was told Tuesday.

Consideration was being given the Melsing bill to establish a sliding scale of prices in "moyle" houses so that the admission charge to the first sent to the committee for a hearing.

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# **WORK and SMII**

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The farmers of America have already set about doing THEIR share toward restoring a normal and healthy activity in American business and industry. Let the rest of us take up OUR work with the same earnestness and cheerfulness that the American far-

### mer has taken up his, and the wheels of business will once more hum with steady and stabilizing effect. Bank of Southern Wisconsin

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now than it has ever been at this

show a balance on hand May I,

1921, of \$1.038,262 including \$500, 000 received from the high school bond issue. The amount exclusive of this is \$437.587.

or this is \$437.587.
Figures for May 1 in three years previous are all lower, as follows: 1918 \$226.235; 1919 \$254.995; 1920 \$322.232.

screen. This not only improves looks CITY'S BALANCE ON

La Crokse:—Word has been received that Gdorge Button, Trempealeau county farmer, who disappeared after leaving his car in a public garage at Onalaska, is in Canada.

# 'THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

encourage any man who wants to fail in love with me, as long as he is amising. Dut even I won't take away another woman's property. If a man belongs to one woman, let her keep him, don't interfere. The poor dear will have a hard enough time holding him without any other woman coingrates along and edding in the process.

him without any other woman com-ing along and alding in the process of getting him away!"

Myra laughed, as she always did at Emily's half-believed cynicism.

"If they were engaged, Ruth would have told me." she defended herself.

"On well, if it's a free field, so to have told me." she defended herself.
"Oh, well, if it's a free field, so to
it' darlin', and good luck. You can
have the blue cress, if he adores you

Myra adjusted the last hair plu. Myra adjusted the list hair plu-kissed her, and went out.

But frim did not fall in love with Myra—that night. The girl had ad-justed the lights as Emily did, opened a box of candy, and settled herself on the couch. Tim sat beside her, his arm around her part of the time. Part of the time he walked about the room, smoking, and talking of his office and his hopes of a raise in sal-fary.

"But come back and sit here," Myra

begged.
And Tim came. And he kissed her
—he had gotten into that habit during the winter. Myra was gasy to
kiss, she never refused—and she was

# What Shall

"Dear Miss Page: A boy friend has asked me to be his sweetheart and I don't know what to tell him. I like him better than any boy friend I have. I am 14.—Anxious."

rell him you will be a sister to him. Freil mm you will be a slater to him-Dear. You are years too young to be anybody's sweetheart, and if you want to keep on liking this boy and hav-ing him like you, keep him as a friend and lorget the "sweetheart" part.

A Fireside Companion

Dear Miss Page: "I am 18 and for two years have been going with a boy in the same High School. He always comes to see me when he doesn't have to spend any money, but when there are basketball games, enter-alniments and dances that call for money, he never usks me—I have to the there will be my circl friends enter the page 1. sary nome write my girl friends enjoy themselves. There are other boys
I know would ask nic but they think
my friend has already. It would be
different had be no money, but I know
he has. What shall I do?—Pinky." stay home while my gi

Since time was, Plaky, woman has had to solve that problem. I am vio-lenly opposed to the girls who make a man spend too much, more than he should, but I was so with the control of the control. should; but I just as violent on the subject of boys who won't spend enough. Do the—
Refuse to make some of the stay-

Refuse to make some of the staythome dates; this is to wake him up
to the realization that you may have
other interests. Then when he asks
to come Thursday, say "No, I'm sorry,
I can't have you then. I want to go
to the basketball game—of course if
you care to go too, you can come for
me." If he should have the nerve to
Ignore or decline your, suggestion, I'd
try it once more like this: "No, I
have an dagagement Friday, but what
do you say to Saturday? You come do you say to Saturday? You come over for supper and let's go to the

dance!"
If he falls you then, Pinky, I'd forget him, Because if you should finally drift into marriage, he would be sure to remind you of the dime he gave you for spending money week before last.

Visiting His Home

It is entirely proper, M. A. P., for you to visit at the summer home of your boy friend. Indeed, it is expected that when you have come to an understanding, his mother will invite you to visit her as a prospective member of the family. ber of the family.

On Holding Hands
"Dear Miss Pager It seems to be
the custom in our town to hold hands
in pleture shows. Our mothers don't
seem to object, but I have heard that it isn't done in large cities. I want to do the right thing, so please tell me what you think.—Anxious."

I must admit that it is quite as much the custom in large cities as in small, to hold hands in picture shows small, to hold hands in picture shows—with certain types of boys and girls. But that does not make the custom a proper one. It is exceedingly underred, Anxious, to indulge in any exhibition of the emotions in public—whother the emotion be anger, sorrow, love or just loveslekness. I am surprised and nomewhat disappointed in your mothers, if you understand them correctly. That pastime commonly known as "spooning," In any and all of its phases, is both undignified and unwise in private; in public, it is both unwise in private, in public, it is both of these and vulgar in addition. Don't!

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired. A stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

### Heart and Home Problems

Py Marion Rubineam

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# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I can usay that I was taken by storm by your idea of teaching our six months old child to swim by ducking him in his little-bathtub. It's all very well to give him confidence in the water, but there's no necessity of ruining him in the transaction.

But I do believe that every boy should know how to swim as soon as possible in order to save himself and others from drowning in deep or sudden water, so I've decided to get some goldfish in an aquarlum and keep them where the little angel can isoe them all the time, thus arousing his little sense of imitation. If he has the backbone he was born with he will naturally resent seeing those dinky little fish doing anything he can't do.

It's simply awful about all the scandals in the papers these days, isn't it Joe? Of course, as I was saying to Mrs. Fink, days, isn't if lor' of course, as I was saying to firs. Find, people don't have to read them if they don't want to, but the trouble is, they want to. The main objection I have to them is that they're all about rich people, and as this is supposed to be a free country I don't see why the papers can't print some poor people's scandals once in a while just to show there's not so much class prejudice as some people seem to think.

But after all these scandaleers don't need to feel so great just because they're rich enough to have their seandals in public instead of in private as respectable people prefer to have theirs. I should think the publicity would take half the pleasure out of

The baby can stand up when I hold him under his little arms so than there's no weight on his little knees. How's that for progress, Jod?

Well, olive oil. Your loving

TESSIE.

It is decidedly a mistake to "swallow whole" what your friends tell you about what people say. Believe what you you'rself hear and see. Only two often the nice things neople have said are exaggerated for the purpose of flattery.

Be as sweet, gentle and charming as you can and accept as cheerfully as possible what life offers to you as possible what life offers to you.

Serve he thum and Rice Crequettes—One cup finely ground, cold, cooked ham, two omits or rice water, one well beaten milk or rice water, one well beaten ours. Only two pursues one tablespoon finely ground, cold, cooked ham, two omits or rice water, one well beaten the purpose of the boiled rice, one-half cup milk or rice water, one well beaten the sage not tablespoon finely ground, cold, cooked ham, two omits or rice water, one well beaten milk or rice water, one well beaten the purpose of the boiled rice, one-half cup milk or rice water, one well beaten the sage one tablespoon finely ground, cold, cooked ham, two one is the proposed of the boiled rice, one-half cup milk or rice water, one well beaten milk or rice water, one well beaten milk or rice water, one well beaten the purpose of the boiled rice, one-half cup milk or rice water, one well beaten water, one well beaten water, one well beaten milk or rice water, one well beaten water, one well beaten milk or rice water, o

were not engaged and said nothing more. She could not trust herself to say anything more. Why did not Time as you can, and accept as cheerfully as possible what life offers to you was happening, anyway? Were they in love—was it only Myra and not Time? Was Tim afraid to tell her—or was he merely sentimental because Myra was willing to be so? Ruth hated that idea worse than the otherself. As you give love you will accept the condendation to come. Give the love to the world that you so crave, and sometime you will accept the condendation to come. She did not know what to do, and she was too miscrable to think of a way out the miscrable to think of a way out the miscrable to think of a way out.

Therefore, The

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15, in the eighth grade and ready for high school. Do you think I am old enough to have beaux and have rolls on my ears, and boy friends walk

toine with me from parties? BLUE EYES. You are too young to have beaux. Rolls on the ears are not becoming. The result is a distorted shape of the

The resustant the result of the family should take you home from evening parties. It would be all right, however, to let a boy walk home with you from an afternoon party.

The is impossible to

""Entertainers": It is impossible to spec space to the planning of enter-tainments and parties. Think the mat-ter out yourselves. There is nothing more charming than originality.

### Household Hints

MENU HINE Hrenkfist: ereal. Grapefruit. French Toast. Syrup. Conce.

Luncheon.
Gralam Gems.
Creamed Potatoes.
Lettuce with Bacon Dressing.
Butter. Bread, Red Raspherry Jam. Tèà.

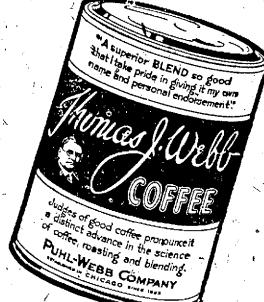


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A DAYS RECIPÉS

Grahum Gema-Two tablespoors brown sugar, two cups sour milk, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in the milk, a little sait, flour to make moderately stiff. Use about two cups of graham four and one cup of white flour. Bake in gem pans in a quick oven 12 to 15 minutes. Apple and Date Salad-Two apples,

half dozen dates and a few nut ments half dozen dates and a few nut ments are chopped fine and mixed with three tablespoons of salad dressing. The dressing is made by adding slowly to two Weil Boaten eggs one small can of condensed milk, attring all the time, one cup of vinegar (strpng), one tenspoon prepared mestard, nait tenspoon sait. Do not cook. This street was the least for a tweet or dressing may be kept for a week or

two in a cool place. Pork Chops and Polatoes en Casserote-Fix the polatoes in the casserote same as escalioned potatoes,
but do not add the milk. Lay the
pork chops on top of polatoes, salt,
and pepper them and pour eyer this
enough water to nout half all the
dish. Bake in even until meat and
potatoes are poin done.

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Serve hot with a well seasoned to

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mato sauce or creum sauce to which finely chopped parsies has been add-ed. Garnish with parsies and sliced coumber pickles. of screen, but keeps it from rusting

so much and it will last for several To Clean and Polish Windows Wipe pane with damp cloth to re-move dust, and polish with a chamois skin which has been wrung very dry from the control of city Clerk E. J. Sartell which skin which has been wrung very dry skin which has been wrung very dry skin which has been wrung very dry the control of the year according to records stantly done and window is brilliantly

cucumber pickles.

Without Croquettes—Two caps of chapped wellnuts, one cup of milk, one-beaten egg, one teaspoon of sait, one teaspoons of chepped parsley, two tartespoons of flour: one tablespoon of butter, one-half lemon.

Boot together the finely chopped walnuts, sait and lemon juice and finally the parsley. Rub the flour and bitter to a paste and slowly add the hot milk. Add seasonings and nut mixture and finally the well beaten agg. Set aside to cool. Mold into balls or rolls, clip in heaten egg and creeker crumbs and fry in deep fat cracker crumbs and fry in deep fa until light brown.

HOUSECLEANING HINTS

Cleaning Screens—A good way to make old screens look rice and new is to wash frame. Get black paint, or any kind you prefer, and paint oh both sides. Mix paint pretty thin so both sides. Mix paint pretty thin so as not to fill up little squares in

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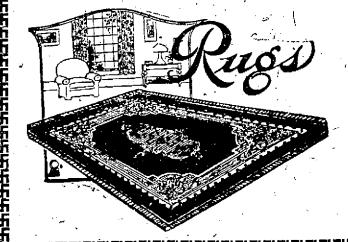
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# The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from vesterday
"You know that wasn't the reason for the midst of the sentence. It had occurred to her that this subject was more dangerous even than stience.
"I did it because be was the man you were goin' to marry," he said.
They moved side by side through the shadows. In the faint light he still clumr to the outskirts of her foy.

more dangerous even than sitence.

"I did It because he was the man you were goin' to marry." he said.

They moved side by side through the shadows. In the faint light he could make out the fine line of her exquisite throat. After a moment she spoke: "You're a good friend, Clay. It was a big thing to do. I don't know anybody else except Dad that would have done it for me."

"You don't know anybody else that

"You don't know anybody else that loves you as much as I do."

lashes. She paced a little faster, chin up, nerves taut. Inshes. She naced a little faster, chin up, nerves tunt.

The had an attack of common sense," he went on, and in his voice was a strength both audacious and patient. "I thought at first I couldn't hope to win you because of your fortune and what It had done for you. Even when I knew you liked me I felt it wouldn't be fair for me to ask you. I couldn't offer you the advantages you had. But I've changed my mind. I've been watchink what money de's to yore friends. It makes them soft. They flutter around like butterflies. They're paupers—a good many of them—because they don't pay their way. A man's a tramp if he doesn't saw wood for his breakfast. I don't want you to get like that, and if you stay here long caough you sure will. It's in my heart that If you'll come with me we'll live."

In the darkness she made a rustling.

In the darkness she made a rustling and the sad plight of these two I riends who were too coy or too perverse to know hat was best for lime what was best for perverse to know hat was best for pe



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them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

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still clung to the outskirts of her Joy. "We're going to live-oh, every hour!" she cried to the stars, her lover's hand in hers.

### CHAPTER XI.

· Clay Plays Second Flddle. Johnnie felt that Kitty's farewell

loves you as much as I do."

It was out at last, quietly and dinner had gone very well. It was without any dramatics. A flash of soft eyes darted at him, then yelled the shining tenderness beneath long lashes. She paced a little faster, chin nerves taut.

two friends who were too cay or too perverse to know what was best for them, Johnny suddenly slapped him-self a whack on the thigh. A brilliant idea had flashed into his cranium. It proceeded to grow until he was like to burst with it.

SPORTS

guess, will keep me humping every minute of the time."

pursue a ficeing for but few there

Dinner Stories

you say sun was or was not saining?"
And the Saiina man, looking out of
the Window, sent this: "Snowing to
beat the band now."
And came another wire in midafternoon: "How much snow there

And came another wife in internets "How much snow there now?"
To which the Salina man replied:
Toright sun out, has melted all the snow away again."

A number of stars on the cuff of a

foldler aroused the fair visitor's cu-

soldier aroused the fair visitor's curiosity.

"He's the hattalion astronomer," explained her escort, gravely, "Most useful man. Cuides us home by the stars when we've lost our way on night maneuvers,"

"Tow interesting," said the maiden. Then, noting the bandsman's badge, the representation of an ancient stringed instrument, she exclaimed, shilly: ("I suppose that thing on your arm means that you're the regimental

proceeded to grow until he was like to borst with it.

When Lindsay rose-from breakfast he was mysterlously beckened into anothet room. Johnnie outlined sketchily and with a good deal of hestitation what he had in mind. Clay's eyes danced with that spark of mischlef his friends had learned to recognize as a danger signal.

"You're some surce-nough wizard, Johnnie," he admitted. "I expect you're right about girls not knowin' their own minds. You've had more experience with women than I have. If you's say the proper thing to do is to abduct Miss Whitford and take her with us, why—"

"That's whatever. She likes you a heap more than she lets on to you. O' course it would be different if I wasn't mauried, but Kitty's she can chaperoon Miss Beatrice. I'll be all accordin' to Hoyle."

The cattleman gazed at the puncher admiringly. "Don't rush me off my feet, old-timer," he said gayly. "Gimme a coupla hours to think of it, and I'll let you know what I'll do. This is real sudden, Johnnie, You must 'a' been a terror with the Indies when you was albachelor. Me, I never kidnaped one before."

"Onet in a while you got to play like you're grong irent 'em routh."

you was albachetor. Me, I never kidnaped one before.

"Onet in a while you got to play like you're gonna treat 'em rough, said Mr. Green sagely, blushing a trifle nevertheless.

"All right. I'll let you engineer this if I can make up my mind to it after I've milled it over. I can see you know what you're doin."

When Johnnie returned from a telphone call, at the office, two hours later Kitty had a suspicion he was up to something. He bubbled mystery so palpably that her curiosity was piqued, But the puncher for once was silent as a clam. He did not intend to get Kitty into trouble if his plan miscauried. Moreover, he had an intuition that if, she knew what was under way she would put her small, compotent foot through the middle of the project. inder way she would put her small, competent foot through the middle

To be continued.

Billy Whiskers

His wrath up. Billy charged and bit the Pumpkin Man squarely in the stomach. Evidently one round was enough for the dignified Pumpkin Man, for over he tumbled, and what a fall it was!

Arms, legs, body went flying this way and that, it seemed he had no real backbone at all! His head rolled forward, his bedy back, and arms flew way and that was but a wobbly, make-be-lieve man! Unfortunately, Ellip's didwise. Such a wobbly, make-be-lieve man! Unfortunately, Ellip's in the man wour didneys and caused that wearing backache, the headaches, diskley how he had no looked the ample, grinning; impudent mouth. Billy shook himself to free himself of this thought:

Whis wrath up. Billy charged and bit the prosecute the attack on an advancing neamy in such battle array as this Billy porced to be much more nimble on all fours than they, and swent up and down that has fall it was!

Arms, legs, body went flying this way and stady out of feel so weak and tired forward. His bedy back, and arms flew short hour before the admiration of the man that was but a wobbly, make-be-lieve man! Unfortunately, Ellip's hove he man! Unfortunately, Ellip's how, he throng pressing the doors caught the head as it fell, and hooked the ample, grinning; impudent mouth. Billy shook himself to free himself of this thought:

"If ever a goat was this dinner.) the down more securely. There was a mightly thundering roar of amusement the spectators of this little comedy, and at the sound. Billy, all ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned.

Any previous trouble. Lighten ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned way not without difficulty.

Thousands recommend them.

Any previous trouble. Lighten your diet and use Doan's Kidney have a facily the more name from the spectators of this little comedy; and at the sound. Billy, all ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned to the provious trouble. The provious trouble ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned to the provious trouble ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned to the provious trouble ways ove ways over sensitive to ridicule, turned

with but one thought, and that was to escape from the scene of the en-counter and his disgrace. counter and his disgrace.

But no isooner did he wheel about than he saw all backs—not one person in the whole crowd was brave enough to face him, and they were making undue haste to fly from the building before the goat should take it into his fertile brain to charge them as he had the "punkin head."

Those in the lead did not know what was the real trouble, for moment by moment they were joined by others from different parts of the hall. Then rose a perfect babel of cries: "Fire!"

"Fire!"

Those on the outside, seeing unitatable evidence of exclument, were just as analous to gain entrance as those inside were to get out, uch is the perverseness of the hu



man family. The result was that the representation of an ancient the representation of an ancient state of the opportunity is the fact instrument, she exclaimed, shyly: "I suppose that thing on your make of the opportunity is the fact more butting space offered, without pay show of resistance, or offer of dight, than ever before in his career.

Maddened by this time, Billy butted company snorted and tore his hair. The fact of the said. "The any show of resistance, or offer of flight, than ever before in his career. Maddened by this time, Billy butted harder, but when he found there was no hepe of opening a way to the outer world and freedom, he turned and faced his tormenters from the rear, and there was wild scrambling. Many are those who are willing to threatens to outnumber the cast."

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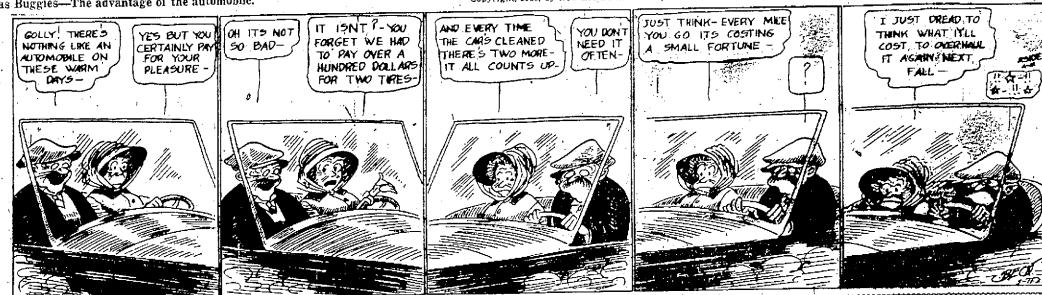


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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 11-Your Birthday? May II—Your hirehay?
Robert C. Sands, a famous American editor, Together with William Culien Bryant and G. C. Verplanck, he wrote "The Talisman," which stands very high in literary consideration. He was horn Saturday, May 11, 1762, ip Platbush, L. J., and died Monday, Dec. 17, 1832, in Hoboken,

DAILY HARDKNOT

In the following three sentence are hidden the names of three animals— one animal to each sentence: 1—0h, Leo! Pardon me for stepyour foot please. 2—After getting on the car I bought some apples and a magazine.

3—Frank, asked me if oxen are as strong as horses, and I told him I thought they were stronger.

Answer to last one: Julius Caeser.

Big Advantage

Address news of your club, scout organization, school or neighborhood, or any other contributions, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, care of this newspaper.

A Salina man tells this as happen-ng to him. Early in the morning one winter's, day, came a wire from a riend in Chlongor. How's the weath-How would you like to be a stage manager, stage carpenter, stage cleatrician, scene shifter, 'a' ever'thin', of your own theater.

The Stagecraft Cinb and a group of art students of Central High School, Tulsa, Okia, a correspondent er today out there?"

"The sun is shining," the Salina man wired.

An hour later friend wired again:
"Could not interpret message. Did

APPROACHING SUMMER

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VACATION WILL BE A

BUSY TIME, IT SEEMS

BY OUR Cub Reporter

(Editor's Note: The subject of this raticle is a good one for a contribution. Write with typewriter, if possible. If you can't, use pen and ink, and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and write on one side of the paper only. Slick to the subject—What is medical and you know a garden large plot, and you know a garden large plot, and you know a garden large plot, and how."

"What are you going to do this summer vacation—work?" I wrote to a boy friend of mine who lives in Dallas, Texas. He and I have corresponded for about two years.

"I haven't really decided yet," reads a part of the letter I have received in the public schools. "I'm going to the guestion for the size of the state and hoc."

"Met are you going to do this summer vacation, and not a pone not the public schools. "I'm going to the wire and the store if he could use get and he mention.

"There is another "letter friend" of this: Every one to whom I put the question had been the far your school assembly hall. Simply our school assembly hall. Simpl

oceans dried up, what do you suppose old Man Neptune would say"
"I haven't a notion (an ocean," answered Bill. A FAMILIAR QUOTATION (Who wrote it?)
Last one: "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown,"—William Shakespeare, "Henry IV."

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Try This On Your Pat "Did you ever hear the story of the peacock" "No." "Beautiful (ale."

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### The Story of Our States

BY JONATHAN BRACE



with New Jersey thrown in for good measure. Its name means, 'Penn's Woodland' and was so named by King Woodland" and was so named by King Charles II, who granted this territory to the Quaker, 'William Penn, and named it in commemoration of Penn's Inther, who had been a distinguished admiral and 'on' terms of peculiar friendship fund Intimacy with the royal family. This grant was made in lieu of £16,000, which the king owed Last one: "If" said Ralph, "all the nally cost about \$2 a square mile.

Admiral Penn. On this basis it originally cost about \$2 a square mile.

Pennsylvania has assumed such an important/place among the states that it is often called the Keystone state.

This term was probably derived origi-quily because her name was carved for the keystone of the bridge over Rock creek, between Washington and Georgetown. Later on it was applied on account of the great importance of the state in national elections. Its delegation to congress totals 38, sec-ond only in size to that from New York, and Pennsylvania, accordingly has 38 presidential electors.

William Penn first came over to

has 38 presidential electors.

William Penn first came over to America in 1682. The following year lie laid out the city of Philadelphia, or "Brotherly Love" which was Pennsylvania. His area of A5125 and and after a biblical city in Asia Minor. As Pennsylvania was the only colony without a seacoast. Penn observed the combined New England states, except Maine.

The second state is larger than the control of Delaware, and until the Revolution these two provinces were under the same proprietary government. Quarrels with Maryland over thrown in for good.

Be An Operator Of

be made by two surveyors. Mason and Dixon, and, it was this which became famous during the Civil war as the Mason and Dixon line, the dividing mark between the slave and the free

. boundaries caused a formal survey to

# "I FOUND IT AT

"For many years, "began Mrs. A. Engelhorn, 1015 Michigen ave., N. Fond du Lac. Wis. Friday, "I have been a constant sufferer from stomach troubles." Although I was always doctoring myself. I grew worse instead of better. It just seemed that everything: I ale disagreed and turned to gas causing a heavy bloats ed feeling. Naturally I would feel weak and run down. I always felt

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cently; celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Fernholtz, Five generations were present .- Roy Wilcox has sold nis dray line to Nelson & Steinkraus. -Thomas Downs, Fond du Lac atmember bowns. Fond du Lac attorney, was a guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thoothy Downs, Saturday and Sunday.—Devotions are being held every Sunday evening at the Catholic church during the month of May.—Mrs. M. Utley accompanied Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Companied Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Guil to Burlington: Sunday morning, where they took the interurban car into Milwaukke.—The Farmers Marketing Co. will move into their new building on South Second street this week.—The W.C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. S. C. Wadmond Tuesday Afternoon.—Father Fisher, this week.—The way to be meet with Mrs. S. C. Wadmond I fuesday afternoon.—Father Fisher, Eikhorn, was a guest, of Rev. Mr. Shanahan Monday.—Chos. Quidn sand family were guests of Rockford relatives Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Downs, Chicago, have been visiting the home folks a few days. Mr. Downs returned to the city, but his wife remained for a longer visit. He has recently been promoted as manager of an advertising from in Rock Island.—F. D. Luckey has purchased the Lee Weich house and not Mr. Miller as was proviously amounced. I-The Woman's Catrolic Ecnevolent in

ter and the latter's daughter. Elikhorn, Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Cusack, who passed away Saturday morning at her home near here, was fermerly Miss Mame Moore of this city. She was born and grow to womanhood here. She was married to John Cusack about 32 years ago, and they have lived in this vicinity most of the time since. She is survived by her husband, a son, John, and daughter. Mabel. The funeral services were held Monday from. St. Andrew's church, Ray. Pather Fisher, Elikhorn. s are ter. Mabel. The funeral services were thing at hold Monday from. St. Andrew's ge the services are their Monday from. St. Andrew's complete the services and their services. And their services are their services are their services. The high school band annuaries.—The high school band annuaries.—The high school band will execute. Will earl chuck.—The Old Swimming theole," presented by the American, Legion at the Pastime theater this week. an's frome and program of the congregational church net with Mrs. C. W. Boardman Wednesday afternoon.—The Wisconsin Rotary art exhibit will remain at the public library until May 14.

(By Gazette Correspondent) Clinton-The play, "The Trial of Hearts," given by the graduating class of Clinton high school Thursday

was at home:—The Christian En-denvor society picnicked in D. K woods Saturday afternoon.-

league will meet at the K, of C, hall fuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell and Sarah Benedict, South Turtle, was a family and Mrs. Quinn were Whitewater visitors Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Mary Larson Winters and buby.

### BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhend.-Mrs. Mattie Lake went

better.—Miss Clara Hunder teacher in the home of his parents, w Mindison, was home to spend "to signs of improvement.—Ed. Heinz was a visitor in Janesville day, after a week's vacation.—Mrs.
Monday.—Rev. Hoffman loaded a car Mary Watts, Belojt, a former resident of furniture Monday and Tuesday left of Afton, spent Sururday with friends are the weak Richmond.
Mrs. Hoffman will remain for a few days and the girls will stay write Poince.—Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. Marion Andrew won first reliable to the spelling withing and arithmetic contest at Magnélia Miss and the girls will stay write Poince.—After the Marion Andrew won first reliable to the spelling withing and arithmetic contest at Magnélia Miss and the girls will stay write Poince.—After the Marion Andrew won first reliable to the spelling with the spelling will be spelling to the spelling with the spelling of furniture Menday and Tuesday left of Article, spent Spartady with Irlendad, Mrs. Hoffman will remain for a Tew days and the girls will stay until baines and children, Beloit, visited school closes.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cibbon, Janesville, were over Sunday George Robb spent the week-end in guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Durand, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Durand, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, at which time Miss erator here three years ago.
Lyons' birthday anniversary was observed. A good time and refrashments caused the hours to pass quick(By Gazette Corresponde ly.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and daughter, Dorothy, Orfordville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Em-minger and daughter, Dorls, the first

Scales.—Joseph Burner has returned Townsend.—Mr. and. W. B. Andrev

prouch in Evansville in the after-noon.—The following from here at-Cazetta Correspondent) tended the Sunday school convention three from Alitwaukee and the week-end with the for Leslie Townsend, Mrs. David Andrew, barents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Correct Ahra, and Mrs. Ceorge merman was a visitor in Janesvillo from Eigh. Wages he was married went to Evansville Friday to attend Market Heth returned home this wee. Monday.—Charles Marshall left Monday.—Charles Marshall left Monday.—They have a business trip to Monroe and will reside with Mr. Burner's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Mrs. Arthur Hensch and family spent Monday.—The work of razing the on the farm north of Atton.—Mr. and Fr. Townsend, Mrs. Lester on the Mrs. William Millard and son, Will-break to making a new addition, began Monday.—The room-in the Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services son.—B. J. Grogan returned to Chillian Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services son.—B. J. Grogan returned to Chillian Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services son.—B. J. Grogan returned to Chillian Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services son.—B. J. Grogan returned to Chillian Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services and the care of the Mother's day of the Mother's day of the formation of the farm north of Atton.—Mrs. Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services and the care of the Mother's day of the Mother's day of the formation of the farm north of Atton.—Mrs. Millard, Beloit, spent Mother's day increased church, services and the farm north of the Mother's day of the Mother's day of the farm north of the Mother's day of the Mother's day of the farm north of the Mother's day of the Mother's day of the farm north of the Mother's day of

Mrs. Bert Miller and children, Don-aid and Inez. Cooksville: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and son, Henry, Del-avan; Evan Lowry and son, Kenneth; Mrs. Martha Dillenbeck. Janesville, Mrs. Charles Ru theth, motored here from Barnho for Nrs. Martha Dillenbeck. Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer.

CAINVILLE CENTER
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cainville Center—Mothers' day was been day. A C. church Sunday.—A fudent from Aurora college will be day afternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday at termoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday atternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday atternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday atternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday atternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court Sunday. Mrs. Janes Sunday atternoon visitors at the Ellipter open court of the court is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Otto Jacobs.—Mrs. Butts entertained

cated by Rel Hohn, is being —Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Scales motored Elsie Troan, Janesville, spent last Hoag was a caller in Fort Atkinson put into shape for Louis Hohn, to Sharon Sunday to visit relatives.— week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.—William Grono visities week with Miss Jacobs at the Cain-last week.

vered live stock to a Footville buyer lew days with relatives in Edgerton -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ross entertained relatives from Footville Sunday.— Miss Frances Condonyspent the week-

Janesville photographer was here conday and took pictures of the thool house, teacher and pupils,—r. and Mrs. Will Mooney, who have sturned from their wedding journey, /ere guests of relatives here. Sunday

# JANESVILLE GAZETTE MAY 28th—

Ten Great Pages

(Begins May 28th in The Gazette)

At Last—the Authentic Autobiography of the Most Popular Moving Picture Star in the World as Told by Herself to Hayden Talbot, the Well-Known Journalist, Who Was Sent by Lord Northcliffe Nearly Six Thousand Miles from London to Los Angeles to Get "OUR MARY" to Tell Her Own Story in Her Own Way.

Other writers have written about Mary Pickford from second-hand knowledge. This is the first authentic biography of the little million-dollar star whose smiling face is known the world over and whose name is a household word.

To induce Miss Pickford to narrate word for word the story of her remarkable career, Lord Northcliffe sent Hayden Talbot from London to Los Angeles. It was Mr. Talbot who some years ago came to America to get Roosevelt to talk for London papers. Mr. Talbot was the first journalist to enter Germany after the war, after which he wrote a remarkable series of articles. In the first installment of the series he tells how Mary -Pickford was persuaded to give him her story.

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Story

Miss Pickford tells in her own words how her widowed mother did sewing and kept roomers; of her stage debut at the age of five; how she jumped from one night's stand to another, living in cheap hotels and sending home half her pay.

At the age of eight she used to go to a canvas heaven every night—she died on the stage of a small-time theatre. On pay day the manager pushed \$30 across the counter, half of which sum she sent home to her

For two seasons Mary who was known at the time as Gladys' Smith, worked during the summer with Carnival shows at funny little country fairs in the small towns of New England.

She tells dramatically of her first meeting with a strange man who gazed down into her eyes with a gimlet-like stare and who was destined to influence her career—David Belasco.

She talks frankly of speaking contemptuously to David Griffith of the movies. She intended to work for them during the summer months only and then go back to the legitimate stage. The tawdry bareness of the movie studio appalled her. The lights, the warmth of the audience-all that goes to make the stage of the spoken drama human—tugged at her

But destiny and David Griffith ruled otherwise. He took the slip of a fifteen-year-old girl into his confidence and inspired her, almost against her will, into becoming a movie star.

In this series Mary confesses that she is a poor little-rich girl. Dollars look as large to her now as they did fifteen years ago and she works just as hard to get them. She tells her philosophy of finance and how she dreads ever having everything she wants:

The concluding installments of the series tell of her biggest and latest adventure of all—and how it feels to be Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

These and many other incidents, told in Mary Pickford's own charming, frank and simple way, make a story of pathos, humor and heroism that will touch the heart and rouse the admiration of every reader.

The Janesville Daily Gazette has bought the rights for the story. It will appear in ten installments of a page each, Beginning Saturday, May 28. Are you taking the Gazette?

# Israelites of Silken Locks Make Bow Here Wednesday

# THREE GAME SERIES OPENS WITH NOVEL CLAN OF HAIRY MEN

Wednesday afternoon and one of the best drawing cards in the middle west booked to face the Tractors at 3 o clock at the fair grounds, the stands and bleachers should be comfortably crowded. The attraction is the ball team of the House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich. Priday they play here again and on Thursday they meet at

Garbed in dark uniforms with queer Garbed in dark uniforms with queer characters of their religion emblazondi upon the breast; with flowing, long hair and bearded faces, the outlit is drawing the curiosity of the fans. Their "rep" carries them all aver the country, where they have been playing on major league grounds with the best semi-pro teams. In their line-up they have men stremmally sought after by the big leagues without success.

without success.
Today "Slim" Walsh is the likely Today "Sim" Walsh is the likely choice to twirl against the "long liairs." It looks like a pitchers' duel between him and Big Mooney, wanted by the Chicago Cubs, Lathrop may do the mound work at Portage, and on Friday it is probable that Smithson will appear here. The southpaw's arm is a little off kitter from Sunday's game, when he came dangerously norse throwing it out. gerously near throwing it out.

### WARN FISH SPEARERS

Unless spearing of fish in Gibbs Lake, near North Leyden is stopped at once prosecution of the parties who are known will follow, Charles E. Snyder, secretary of the Rock County Game Protective association warns. Mr. Sayder states that the spearing is being done at night.

### IN WISCONSIN

De Pere.—The price of milk to consumers was reduced by local milk-men 3 cents per quart. Milk is now retailed at 9 cents. Farmers are receiving less than \$1 a hundred for their product.

Neenah.—City Physician C. C. Del Marcelle has threatened to resign unless the council takes some immediate steps to remedy existing garbage conditions. There is no garbage collection system at the present time in Neenah.

Merrill. While attempting to start his car on the highway near Bloom-ville. William Kanzenbach stepped on the reverse, plunging the car down a steep seventy-live foot embackment into the river. Kanzenbach jumped and escaped infully. The automobile remained on its wheels during the drep, and was apparently undummed.

La Cresse.—Pearl botton manufacturers have been trying for two years to zet members of congress to come out to the Misslssinpi river and see the work of propagating clams artificially, in order to restore delicted mussel shells. Being unable to get the committee to make the trip, the manufacturers have had moving pictures taken of the work of impregnating fish with the glochidia of the clam, and will show the time in congressional committee rooms.

Marshaeld.—Veter Golob and Mrs. Angusta Voxel of this city were fined step and sentenced to spend thirty days in the county lait by Judge Parker in circuit court at Stevens Point on a charge of making and selling ruisin wine. Dan Gropp was given eixty days for manufacturing and setting moonshine, Involved.

Stevens Point, The level board of Stevens Point.—The lover board of vocational advention voted to discontinue the night school next year in order to keep within its economy platform. It was found that the services of an additional teacher were needed for day school work.

La Crosse. The Interstate Oil comhan's pumping station in this city was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$10,000. A number of small expiosions threatoned the main plant of the company, but the firemen confined the blaze to the pumping station and thousands of gallons of oil were saved.

Birchwood. Just who is the aware of Spring Lake in Bayfield county. Will be determined soon in the United States courts. C. P. Wiehe maintains that the lake is his because the land on all sides is his. Recently the state off Wisconsin decided that the lake was not private property and that the state is the rightful owner. Mr. Wiche has prohibited ishermen from using the lake and the state declares that any Wisconsin resident has the right to fish in the lake unmolested.

Stevens; Point.—When Marathon county agricultural interests attempted to hire County Agent W. W. Clark. Portage county, away from here to fill a vicency, steps were taken promptly to meet the difference. Bis salary was realed from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Birchwood.—A finx is following the loseph Gargulak family of Birchwood. Some years ago, Ulric Gargulak, 17 years old, was killed white attempting to crawl upon a stump with a high powered rifle. Mrs. Gargulak died several years ago from the effects of cancer. Two years ago the Gargulak farm residence burned to the ground. There was no insurance on the building. Last week Hulda Gargulak was killed in her home when a rifle discharged while her brother was trying to clean the gun.

Neenah.—The organization of a Twin City Poultry association is well under way here. A big poultry ex-hibit is being planned for next winter.

Fond du Lac.—According to a Jury in the Fond du Lac circuit court, the theft of a husband is worth \$6.000 Mys. Notitie Maud Price was awarded that amount in her suit against Harriet Zinpheo, also known as Harriet Price, for the alleged allenation of the affections of Thomas Price, husband of the plaintiff.

Marinette.—The Wassnukee Equity inton, which at one time had a mem-ership of over 60 farmers in Wausau-kee, Marinette county, has surrend-

Highland.—The annual plents of the Catholic societies of the counties of lowa, Lafayette, and Grant will be held at the City park here one June 8. The Rev. A. B. Dunne. Bar Claire, will doller the address of the day. Amusement attractions will consist of a busebull game between the Platteville and Highland teams of the Wisconsin-Ellineis league, a boxing match and numerous specialty acts. A dance in the evening will close the program.

Marinette.-Cornelius Below, son o Mariactic.—Cornellis Relay, son of the F. Relow, wealthy lumberman of this city, and Charles Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cook, Menominee, here left for Seattle, Wash., in an automobile. They will self the ear upon reaching the western city and salf for Alaska. It is reported they will be associated with the Rudson Ray company and plan upon remaining in Alaska two or three years. BRINGING UP FATHER .





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WEDNENDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Milwaukan.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Columbus at Kannas City.
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Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Eoston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

FOOTVILLE BALL CLUB

DEFIES BAKE-RITES

MATCH FROM HILL

APPLET TROWN INTO LARS ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Appleton. Wis.—Yussif Mahmout, Chicago, won the first fall of a wrestling match here Tuesday, night from George (Strangler) Hill. Appleton, with a half-nelson and crotch hold in one hour and fifteen minutes. The two men wresuled the 45 minutes remaining of the scheduled two hour match, without a fall, Referee W. L. Rhodes awarding the match to Mah-

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BOXING INSPECTOR

CONLEY APPOINTED





### Blues Shape Slowly for Opening Game

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FISH SPEARERS

AT GIBBS LAKE

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ing each man carefully to pick a nine to face the visitors in the opener. Thursday afferacon, the Blues are booked for a practice game with the Knights of Columbus at Fourth Ward park. The clash will run for about seven innings, starting at 4:15. In the interclass games, the Faculty added another when they took the sophomores into camp to the tune of 6 to 4. Wednesday afternoon, the Freshmen are matched with the vocational school at Fourth Ward park.

### SPORTING BRIEFS

od to three thousand men now in hospitals by the Whife Sox club to altend the baseball game tomorrow as guests on National Hospital day, May 12. Chicago.-Invitations were extend-

Cleveland. The world's champion pennant wen by Cleveland will be raised at Dunn field Wednesday, previous to the game between the Indians and Washington. Princeton.—The Princeton univer-

Princeton.—The Princeton United Sity crew, which defeated the Harvard Junior varsity by eight lengths Saturday, will represent Princeton against the Columbia and Pennsylvania varsity crews on the Harlom river, New York, next Saturday.

New York .- "Kid" Williams of Baltimore, former bantamweight boxer, and Packy O'Gatty will meet in a 12 round bout 'Wednesday night. Williams announced he would attempt to regain the title he lost to Pete Herman.

New York.—The complete draw for the British amateur golf champion-ship which opens at Holyoice, May 23, indicates that the 12 plays represent-ing the United Stales will meet some of the most formidable of the Eng-lishmen in the early rounds.

### Ruth Hits No. 9; Chi Clubs Win

American League. Babe Ruth made his longest home American Lengue.

Babe Ruth made his longost homer Tuesday, 'scoring Peckinpaugh ahead of him in the first. He know the game for the Yankees, 2 to 1, from the Tigers. It was his only bit.

Ited Faber turned the worm for the White Sox and Chicago won from Boston, 4 to 1. Russell broke in the eighth, giving the Sox three runs to break a the.

Washington took the first game of the scries from Cleveland, 5 to 7, by knocking two pitchers off the mound.

National Lengue.

In easy fashion, the Cubs took the opener of the scries from Philadelphia, 6 to 2. /Alexander tried out his wing for six voicids, finding it 0. K.

St. Louis — TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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opener of the series from the wing of 10 2. Alexander tried out his wing for six rounds, finding it O. K.

Invading the west, the Brooklyn Dodger cracked the Reds for a 6 to 2 victory. Cincinnati got their couplet on a four baser by Hargrave with one

on a slugging match, St. Louis opened up and won from New York, 7 to 6. Hoursby's triple brought in two runs with the win the seventh. It was Maranville day at Boston. The Pirates plundered the Braves for a 5 to 2 win.

American Association.

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Turning apparent defeat into victory was the way Toledo copped
from Milwaukoo, 6 to 4. Trentman,
who appeared against the Samsons in
Janesville last year, was the victim.
Joe Cantillon's Millers have hit the Janesville last year, was the victim.

Joe Cantillon's Millers have hit the statement of the Bake-Rites stump. They took their sixth straight and Monday that Footville cancell-defeat Tuesday from Loufsville, 4 to defeat Tuesday from Loufsville, 4 to 3.

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Scoring three runs in the eighth, Indianapolis put one over on St. Paul. Bakers but were hooked up with the to 2. A belated raily in the ninth failed to help the Apostles.

Brief smashed a long four bagger the game series. in the first with one on after two runs had been scored and clinched the MAHMOUT GETS MAT game for Tansas City. The final score was: Tansas City, 6; Colum-

### TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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syllic 71 10 ndianapolis John P. Conley of this city has been appointed an inspector by the State Achletic commission. He will probably work at the next fights of the Janesville Achletic club to be held here May 24.

Pittshurgh

Holstein third with 8294.

Average 182.7 Outdoor
In the weekly outdoor shoot of the local clubban average of 189.6 was made by the five high men and 182.7 by the 10 high. The scores, made by shooting at targets set 50 and 100 yards away, follow. They are affective in the N. R. A. outdoor meet.

Nott, 191: Schwegier, 191: BID, 186: Hamilton, 186: Hart, 184: Maxfield, 187; Church, 178: Goodsell, 178: Smith, 177, and Hongue, 176.

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\*\*\*The Wisconsin state championship was taken by Superior, which will be the opening of 1814 was fourth the state. Rading common should be the point of 192. Junearille was fourth the state. Rading common should be promised to the Mitchell-Mendelson batter to the Menze, playing the down to the Menze, playing the to the Mitchell-Mendelson batter to the Mitchell-Mendelson batter to the Menze, playing the to the Mitchell-Mendelson batter to the Mitchell-Mendelson batter to the Menze, playing the to the Mitchell-Mendelson better to the Menze, playing the total the total to

"He is a world beater," according to McDonald, "and he looks the goods. He has a fine build for a boxer and is as strong as a young buil. I never saw Olson, but he will have to go some to beat this farmer lad."

Hartford, Conn.—Governor Lake vetoed, the bill permitting Sunday baseball.

San Francisco.—The University of California baseball squad left for a tour of Japan.

Charlie Dinges, old time trainer of Milwaukee, has taken Joe in hand. Charlie says that the Racine copper will have to stay on his beat after meeting Cahill as the latter is liable to make him take the 10 count.

Ritchic Mitchell is after the dough in this appearance. The Gazette sporting editor saw his contract for the bout while in Milwaukee Monday. It calls for \$13,000, which includes expenses, before Mendelson gets a look at a red cent.

Defroit.-A new class hydroplane

To take action looking to cleaning up the city league bowling situation will be taken Wednesday night.
"Prexy" Ross has called a meeting of the officers at his office at .7 declark.

o'clock.
According to Ross, Mclvin Cook, captain of the Samson Tractor team is willing to forfeit the three games claimed by the Bake-Rites in order to straighten the tangle. Cook, who is temporarily out of the city, has written a letter to the president of the league to this effect.

### Sandlot Club Meets Wednesday

Leaders of the several sandlot teams of Janesville will meet at the Gazette office at 8 o'clock Wednes-day night to discuss the possibilities

BEAT DERBY WINNER

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Louisville, Ky. — James Rowe, trainer of Harry Payne Whitney's stable. Tuesday offered to race Tryster against Behave Yourself, winner of the Kentucky Derby Saturday for \$50,000 a side.

Play Eastern Colleges

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New, York.—The Waseda baseball team of Tokio, at present in Chicago, will meet Harvard May 25, Yale May 27, and Columbia probably June 2. The team will come east after meeting the University of Illinois May 21.

Princeton Takes Colleges

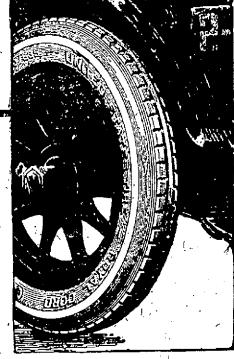
New York.—Princeton out-played race for a silver service prize was added to the gold cup trophy races this summer.

New York.—Princeton out-played Harvard at golf Tuesday, seven matches to two.

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EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Emerald Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. Titus

ind daughter returned Monday from

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WANTED—Goods to hauf to or from Racine Saturday, May 14th. Waggoner. 21 S. River St.
YOU WILL LIKE our wet wash. Quality—Service. Junesville Steam Laundary.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—A boy's sheep-skin coat at Newville bridge or between there and Milton Jet. Call Bell 1279 or leave at Gazetic. Reward.

LOST—Between High—and Cherry, camee pin. Call Bell 2151.

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cameo pin. Call Bell 2151.

LOST—On Evansville road between
Evansville and Monticello, feather
pocketbook containing pair of shears,
\$5 bill, \$1 bill, \$3 small change, oblong looking rlass broken, gold
fountain pen with name engraved.
Return to Cazette. Reward. FEMALE UELP WANTED

K WANTED-847 Prospect Ave. DINING ROOM CIRL and chamber-maid Carlton Hotel, Edgerton.

MAID for general housework, washing, Call 1527 Bell. WANTED—A young woman to care for invalid lady. Good home and steadylemployment. Inquire at Douglas Hardware Co., S. River St. WANTED-Girl for general house-work, Family of two, Id C, 490, '439

Prospect Ave.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Must be competent and experienced. Good wages, Apply Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, 1717 Kendall Ave., Madison, Wis. Phone Badger 1311.

MALE HELP WANTED NTED-Bell boy. Apply Grand Hotel.

WANTED—Reliable man for permanent position as church janitor. Apply H. S. Lovojoy. Carle Central

ULD LIKE to get party to raise 2 .C. Althairs. Route 4. Bell 9901-R1.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN AY 11, 12 and 13 from 9 A. M. to A. M., and from 1 to 5 F. M., I ON MAY 11. 12 and 13 from 3 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. I will interview salesmen who are in position to make a change. Here are the qualifications. You must have selling experience, be able to talk to the working man as well as to the husiness man, be neat in appearance, have a pleasant personality, good talker, and above all, be able to carry out instructions. If you can show me that you are out of the ordinary I can show you a proposition that will net you at least \$85 a week right here in Janesville. If you are between the ages of 25 and 40 years, come up and let's talk it over. L. J. Helvey, Room 243. Jackman Bldz.

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FOR INST-Modern room. Inquire 220 E. Milwaukee St.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921; at nine, o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John A. Paul for the adjustment and allowance of his fleal account as Administrator of the Estate of H. D. Ayers, lake of the Village of Milton, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other residue of said estate, to such other the county at the proposed of the provider of the provider of the residue of said estate, to such other the county at the part of the residue of said estate, to such other the county at the part of the residue of said estate, to such other the county at the part of the residue of the part of the residue of the part of the part of the county at the part of the residue of the part esidue of said estate, to such officersons as are by law entitled there

Dated May 10th; 1921. Dated May 10th; 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Clumingham, /
Altorneys for Administrator.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit, Court, Rock County.

Mary Legier.

Phillip Kilwine and Kilwine, his wife, and the unknown heirs of Phillip Kilwine: Jane Kilme and ithe unknown heirs of Edwin Evans; Abraham H. VanWic and the unknown heirs of Edwin Evans; Abraham H. VanWic and the unknown heirs of Edwin Isvans; Abraham H. VanWic H. J. Randall and Randall, his wife, and the unknown heirs of H. J. Pandall; Elick Johnson and Johnson, his wife, and the unknown heirs of H. J. Pandall; Elick Johnson; Lizzie Nath and the unknown heirs of Lizzie Nath and to all others whom it may concern.

The State of Wisconsia to said De-

relaters with a service of this Summons upon you ascety in driving a car with a Leaks proof Radiator. Call on the Janes of your failure so to Judgment ville Auto Radiator. Co. 511 Wall St. will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago Review.
Chicago.—Bulls in the wheat market today made much of statements by Secretary Wallace of the United States department of agriculture favoring higher prices and saying business conditions would be improved with the settlement of the German reparations matter. Adverse field reports from the southwest continued also to strengthen values, although reports of ruin in western Kansas led to a transient setback. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to the higher, with May \$1.38% @1.09 and July \$1.18% 1.19% were followed by a moderate general sugand.

sag ant around. Active general buying brough Active general buying broughout further upturns later with country offerings small and gossip current that the movement from the hands would decrease in the near further with the state of the st Corn swayed with wheat opening unchanged to McMc higher, with July 52%c. Infer a slight decline the market scored material gains.
It was said the bulk of the corn by

It was said the out of the come of elevators here has been sold for shipment. The close was unsettled at \$40 %c net advance, with July 83 % 0.33 %c. Outs were firmer, influenced by the action of other grain. The start, at %c decline to a-like advance, July 38% 938%c, was soon succeeded by a color advance. Provisions / responded to the /sa causes which had given a lift cereals.

Chicage Table. Open High Low 1.44년 1.37년: 1.44 1.37년 1.12년 1.36년 1.3846 .66% .66% .62% .64% 10 4174 July 38% Sept. 39% PORK— 39.0 10.10 9.77: 10.43 10.15 July 9.95 Sept. 10.32 10.10 10.45

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W. F. McGFATH,
Plaintin's Attorney.
Post office address: Monroe, Ruf Islock, Green County, Wis.,
This action effects the Tolloying described real estate situated in the County of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and the object of the action is to establish the plaintin's title to said promises, to-wit:

The South east quarter (SP 2), and the East half (E 2) of the South west quarter (SW2) of Section 19. The North east quarter (NW2) of section 30, all in town one worth, range ten east, Lock County, Wis, containing tour hundred eighty (480) acres, more of less. The Summons and the Verlied Complaint in the above entitled matter is now on the in the office of the Cleak of the Circuit Courty of Rock County, Wis-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given; that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 6th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against S. W. Lacey, late of the Village of Footville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and acjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 3, 1921, or be barred.

Dated May 3, 1921, |

By the Court,

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

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Wisconsin, on September 6th, 1921, at Wisconsin, on September 5th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Blizabeth C. Joiner, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 3, 1921, or he barred.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administratrix.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Office of the City Clerk,
City of Janesville, Wisconsin.
May 3rd, 1921.

Pursuant to a Resolution possed by the Mayor and Common Council May 2nd, 1921, calling for bids for furnishing the City Cars with gasoline and city for the country weapon, ording

LEGAL NOTICES.

Published-by Order of the Mayor and Common Gounds! of the City of Janesville, Wisdonsin, May 2nd, 1221. To Whom It May Concern:

The Mayor and Common Council having outlined a paving program for consideration as follows for the next two years, on the following named streets, now theirefore, notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Common Council will meet at their regular meeting to be held May 16th, 1921, at 8:00 P. M. at the City Hall of said City, for the purpose of considering said paving program.

Elret Ward.

Wall street—Academy to River, 4 blecks.

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blecks.
North Washington street—Mineral
Point avenue to city limits, r mile.
North High street—Milwaukee to
railroad tracks, 3 blocks.
Second Ward.
Milton avenue—East to St. Mary's, 5
blocks.
Hickory street—Clen' to Benton
avenue, 5 blocks.
Glen street—Hickory to Bluft, 1
block.
Fourth avenue—Bluft to Main, 1
block.
Sherman avenue—Milton avenue to
Frairic, 2 blocks.
Blaine avenue—Richardson to Prairie, 1
block.
Lenton avenue—Milton to Prairie, 2
blocks.

2 blocks. North First street-Bluff to East, 3 blocks.
Third Ward.
Milwaukee avenue—East to Ringold 6 blocks.
Carrence street—Milwaukee avenue
to Court, 1 block.
East street—Milwaukee to Second,
8 blocks.

street-Milwaukee to

3 blocks.
Wisconsin street—Milwaukee to
Second, 3 blocks.
Fourth Ward.
South River street—Cak to Western avenue, 1 block.
Western avenue—River to Franklin, 24 blocks. Western avenue—River to Floring 15 blocks.

Playsant street—Franklin to Five Points, 5 blocks.

Sixth Ward.
Logan street—Forest Park boule-vard to Rucine, 2 blocks.

Racine street—Logan to Fremont, 2 blocks.

Frement street—Rucine to Sherman avenue, 5 blocks.

blocks.

Fromont street. Racine to Sher-man avenue, 5 blocke. Clark.—Blackhawk to Frement, 1-block. Blackhawk.—Racine to Clark, 1

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.44%;
o. 2 hard 1.50.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 61%@62; No. 2
ellow 61%@624.
Oats: No. 2 white 38%@39; No. 3 Oats: No. 2 white 38% 6 white 38% 88%. Rye: No. 2, 1.364 @1.37. Barley: 55@73. Timothy sped: 4.50@6.00. marrey: 65@73. Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00. Clover seed: 13.00@16.00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 9.70

Pork: 1970.
Lard: 9.70.
Ribs: 3.50@10.00.
Milwaukee.
Wilwaukee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern
1.42@1.54: No. 2 northern 1.44@1.59.
Carn: No. 3 yellow 61@61½: No. 3
white 61@61½: No. 3 mixed 60½@
6042.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 138 cars, compared with 165 cars a year ago; cash No. 1. northern 1.44½@ 1.52½; May 134½; July 1.22½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 51@53.

Oats: No. 3 white 34½@35½.

Barley: 49@63.

Rye: No. 2, 1.29@1.30.

Flax: No. 1, 1.75@1.77.

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South St. Paul.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chlengo.—Potatoes: Receipts 31 cars; old firm; northern white, sacked bulk 90@1.00; new weak; Texas triumphs, sacked 4.75@4.90; Furifica No. 1, 9.00@9.25 barrel.
Butter: Lower; creamery extras 31; firsts 25@29; seconds 18@23; standards 29.45.
LEGS: Lower; receipts 29.572 case; firsts 29.2224; ordinary firsts 184.60; 10%; at mark, cases included 20@21; standards 22%.
Poultry—adjue: Lower; fowls 29%;

Poultry-ulive: Lower: fowls 291/2; broilers 55/665. 1665. Minnenpolis Flour. Flour: Unchanged; Minnenpolis — Flour: shipments 42,622 barrels. Bran: 15.00.

### FINANCE

New York—A break in steels, which was accompanied by reports of prospective German competition, runked from 2 to 5 pcints in Bethlehem Crucible, Lackawanna and Renuble on the stock exchange today. Studebaket, Chandler, Bosch Magneto, United States Rubben and Kelly-Springfield feil 1 to 3½ and equipments, including Harvester and Baldwin Locomotive lost 1 to 2. Sumatra added 5 pcints to Tuesday's severe reversal and sugars forfeited 2 to 4 points. Reading, Baltimore and Ohio and Delware Lackawanna and Western dropped 1 to 4 points. Call money opened at 6½ per cent, with a moderate demand.

Acceptance by Germany of the ultimatum of the allies, prompted moderate covering of short contracts at the opening of today's stock market Coppers, which were among the few features of strength during yesterday's session, extended their gains by fractions of point and oliginals on pard-. Wall Street Review. and, 1921, calling for bids for furnishing the City Cars with gasoline and
oils for the coming season ending
April 20th, 1922.

Scaled proposals will be received by,
the undersigned; City Clerk of the
City of Janesville until 2:00 P. M. May
16th, 1921.

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16th, 1921.

Address
all bids, (City Clerk, Bid on Gas and Oil)
marked on envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

Served to reject any and all bids.

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City Clerk.

City

Irregular.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s 88.56;
first 4s 87.56; second 4s 87.26; first
4½s 87.70; second 4½s 87.26; third
4½s 90.64; Tourth 4½s 87.32; Victory
3½s 97.72; Victory 4½s 97.75;
(Closed) 3½s 88.60; first 4s 87.50;
second 4s 87.20; first 4½s 87.66; second 4½s 87.30; third 4½s 87.66; corth
4½s 87.36; Mictory 3½s 97.74; Victory
4½s 97.74.

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

American Beet Sugar ... American Can
American Cav & Foundry'
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American Futernational Corp.
American Lecenosity
American Smelting & Ret's. American Can American Car American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotivo
Baltimore & Ohio
Betalchem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific entral Leather A. handler Marks ... hesancake & Ohi hesapeake & Ohio
hicago, Mil. and St. Paul.
hicago, R. I. & Pac.
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olorado Fuel & Iron orn Products rio eneral Electric Kenneoott Copper Louisville & Nashville Maxwell Motors

### PASSENGER SERVICE.

Blackbawk—Ratine to block.
Carrington—Fremont to Randull, 1 Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. caching Janesville at 2:30, in time bridge to Eastern avenue, 1 block.
Eastern avenue—McKey to Industrial avenue, 1 block.
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# and daughter returned Alonaay from fillinois, where they spent some time. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester, Miss Knutson, J. A. and Lesile Jones, Frank Olson and Harry Jones attended the school meeting at Avaion Monday evening. The meeting was held to consider consolitated schools.—Ladies' auxiliary met at the church Thursday atternoon and voted to serve home auxiliary met at the church Thursday affernoon and voted to serve home made lee cream Memorial day. The following committees were appointed to hegin work for the yearly bazzar and supper: Mrs. J. A. McArthur as chairman of the supper committee: apron booth, Mrs. Earl Wetmore and Mrs. Charles Kemp; fancy work, Mrs. William Dean and Mrs. William Reid; home booth, Mrs. Stoney; other booths to be decided later. The Faithful Followers will also have a booth—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby and son, Orfordville, were Wednesday callers at the Ben Brown home, as were Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen. Footville, Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter went to Rockford Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. urday, returning Sunday'evening, Mrs. Lester looked after the stock.—Mrs. Lester looked after the "stock.—Mrs. Charles Fitch and Mrs. Brunson. Janesville, called on irlends here Saturday.—J. A. Jones and family were entertained at the home of wheir daughter, Mrs. John Mansur and family, Sunday.—The Faithful Followers, or Mrs. Lester's Sunday school class, will meet with Clara and Emma Larger Saturday afternoon May lith.

illes of Bort Lloyd, Hugh McCartney and George Hill spent Mother's day, with Mrs. Eliza Lloyd.—The Misses Alice Clarke and Cora Stoney went as Evansville. Mrs. George Clarke also attended.—Wilbur and Florence Titus, Winifred Ransom, Oscar, Emma, Clara and Gilbert Larson, Mary, Walter and day school convention Sunday.—Pupils neither tardy nor absent for the month just ended: Lee Lux, Edward Lux, Bennie Lux, Alta Vones, John and Haroid Hellman, Esther Duess, Fran-

Haroid Hellman, Esther Duoss, Frances Miller, Neleta Titus; Edward Trebs, Ellsworth, Hilda and Vernon Kath.—Officers of Booster clib are: President, Bennie Lux; vice-president, Jesse Scott; secretary, Harold Hellman.—Six:pupils from Emerald Grove took part in the town contest at Avalon last Thursday.—Harold Hellman won second place, Allee Extrom third, Alta Jones fourth, and Neleta Titus fifth place. The first three will partake in the county contest in June.—The eighth grade examinations will be held here May 19 and 20, with Misses Knutson and Kammer giving the examinations.—Many of the farm-ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Cood to choice steers 8.00:
heifers 4.00,006.00; caanners 2.00; veal calves, live? 2.00,006.00; medium weight butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.500; rough burrows and sows 6.50,007.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 40,000; eggs, 18c; wheat, 3.115.
Market fairly active. Shipments made on Manday and Wednesday of each week.

Whitewater—Rhout the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed caives sell for 8 cents.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

Duluth—Chippewa Indian Local buyers are paying for butter, 10@40c; eggs. 20q.

Criticism of Dance Duluth.—Chippewa Indians in the Lake Superior-district expect to dis-regard a recent order issued by Char-JEDA MARKETS.

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Juda --- Eggs are selling at 18c per dozen; creamery butter at 45c per pound, and dairy butter at 44c per pound. / Duyers are paying 18c for lard.

delegates to the S. S. convention at

Wilson Doubleday attended the Sun-

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Results of Petition From Rock County Board.

As a direct result of action taken by the Rock county board a bill is to be introduced in the state legislature to classify roads according to their carrying capacity and limiting the load to carriers. The intent of the measure is to prevent the destruction of Wisconsin highways as a result of carcless and heavy truck traffic.

a result of carcless and heavy truck traffic.

The county board during its recent session adopted resolutions urging the passage of such state laws and ordered District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle to prepare a series of county ordinances to prevent rockless and speeding trucks from using the good algainage of the county. The supervisors held that the overloaded and heavy trucks are destroying the roads as fast as they can be built and improved.

Under the proposed state law, Class A roads would include those upon which any motor vehicle not to exceed 12 tons should travel. Class B highways would include those upon which any power vehicle with its load not to exceed six and one-half tons could travel, while this load not to exceed six and one-half tons could travel, while this county include all those not in Classes A and B. This proposed law is the major highway incasure pending before the session. Truck owners and truck manufacturers have lined-up to oppose the bill, having appeared before the committee with the assertion that the adoption of the law would cripple them.

the adoption of the high results of the numbers of this district to use their influence for the passage of the bill.

FOOTVILLE

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Footville, Wis.—Mrs. Neile Day and children, Ruth, Lillian, and Kenneth, who came out from Janesville Thursday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmley, returned Saturday evening.—Miss Merle Parmley motored to Rockford Sunday—Elmer McCaffrey met with an accident at the local condensery, causing him to be unable to work for several days.

A, large from wheel fell on his left foot, crushing the toes and making a gainful injury.—Mr Sisson and F. R. Godrey were in Evansville Friday.

—The Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon.—Miss Dobson, and Miss Ellings, teachers in our school, will entertain the Loyal Sons, and Loyal Daughters Elble School classes at the Will Honeysett home Friday evening of this week. These ladies are members of the young ladies class and wish to entertain the class before the close of their school when they will depart for their homes in Janesville.—Mrs. Frank Wells has recovered sufficiently to be able to walk to church Sunday.—Mr. Ketchnow was out from Janesville and gave an interesting talk on his work at the Christian church Sunday morning. It was Mothers' Day land the church was Mothers' Day land the church was FOOTVILLE church Sunday.—Mrs. Etta Pépart I com Janesville and gave an interesting talk on his work at the Christian church Sunday morning. It was Mothers' Day land the church was beautifully decorated in pink and white for the occasion. A short program was given, first of which was a sole by Prof. Wr. E. Falmer, then a selection by little Miss Evelyn Palmer, a quartet composed of Peter Palmer, Charlle Torpy, Miss Daisy Spencer and Miss Nellie Hemis sang a bonutiful kelection. A talk by Miss Glades Quian, and heaty a song by a quartet composed of Mrs. Vill Timm. Miss Ada Spencer, Mrs. Pearl Dean and Miss Daisy Spencer, after which Rev. Smith gave a short talk. The program was most appropriate and interesting.—The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity Friday evening at which time the high school publication and entercalmment. Mr. Davis and daughter motored here from Evansville Sunday and worshiped at the Christian church.—Mrs. Etta Pépper, Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Lymond of the M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett, the Misses Edma, Enston, Nellie Bemis, Blanche and Gladys Quian, Nellie Joanson, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Charlio Easton, Roy. Gerald Smith, Miss Helon Letts, Mrs. Mao Palmer, Miss Grace Barger, Mrs. Zhehlkic and Mrs. Sunday school convention in Evansville Friday.—Mrs. Quimby received a telegram from her sister, Mrs. Charlos Noves, I saving she; would Charlest Noyes, jsaying she; would reach Janesville with the remains of her husband, so that interment would be made Wednesday afternoon in Oak Rill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes were former residents of Janesville but for the past few years have made their home in California where Mr. Noyes passed away some time ago and she comes now to place his remains in the family lot in Oak Rill cemetery.—Miss Ruth Stephens, who is a student in the Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens.—Miss Oelschiaeger and niece, Miss Virginia Grice, came from Chicago and are enjoying a few weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, also other friends and acquaintances.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watkins motored here from Dayton and spent Sunday with local relatives. Mrs. Watkins will be better remembered as Miss Mabel Suck.—Frank Spoon and wife motored down from Janesville and were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn. In. and Mrs. John Spoon accompanied them and spent the time with Jacob Wiggins and sister, Miss Rate.—Miss Merio Parmier motored to Janesville Sunday morning. From there she went to Albany for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Litel, the latter being an annt of Miss Parmier, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day and children, Tuth and Kenneth, accompanied her.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Janesville, were in toyn Saturday.—Miss Neva Poynter spoul Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Bonale, who is ill with tonsilitis in that Giv,—Mrs. Palmer, who came up from Beloit for a few days visit at the home of her sons, Peter and Ed. Palmer, returned Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry motored to Beloit for a few days visit at the home of her sons, Peter and Ed. Palmer, returned Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes who expects to arrive on that day with the remains of her husband, the late Charles Noyes who expects to arrive on that day with the remains of her husband, the fate Charles Noy

will act alternately. On Saturday

### Glassco Says He Should Work in Interests of Farm Bureau

An issue has cropped up over the county agricultural sgent based on his relations with the Farm Bureau organizations.

The Rock county agent, R. T. Glassco, has not yet signified his intention of retaining the office here as offered him by the special agriculture committee after the county board tre-established the office! Under the present schedule the county agent amade responsible to the county board committee and paid entirely through the county.

Glassco.

"In 17 states a Farm Bureau is organized before a county agent is put to work. Through this farm organization, the county agent is able to do more efficient work. In most states, the state, national and county morey is paid directly into the Farm Bureau treasury and the county agent is controlled by the executive board of the

the east side held their sale and this week Saturday the ladies of the west side will hold their sale.

Notice—Saturday, May 14, the West Division of the Catholic Ladies will

(By Gazetto Correspondent.)
North Spring Vulley—Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Van Salke attended the class
play in Brodhead Priday evening.—
Mrs. Walter Geropler is seriously ill.
An expert from Chicago was called in
consultation.—Mrs. Gilman Grangaerd
is at home after an extended visit
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gnsgaard, Orfordville.—Miss Helen Bler.
Janesville, closed school in Huyke
district Friday with a bicnic.—Lew
Barringer was an Evansville visitor
Friday.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Fulton.—There will be a meeting of
the Cemetery association at the Miss
Raymond home Saturday afternoon at
two o'clock.—On 'fuesday afternoon
at the ball. Miss Millor, Madison, gave
another talk on a phase of "Home
Beonomics."—Harvey Peass was host loconomics."—Harvey Pease was host Saturday to his sisters, Mrs. R. S. and T. H. Pease; Jr., and Mrs. W. N. Lee. who all enjoyed a trip to Madison.—Eight schools were represented in a district spelling and arithmetic contest. The places were awarded as follows: Pirst and fourth to contest. and out during the commercial was a serial and the result of the form the control of the form and the found to context the place were awarded as old the county was the first in Wisson of the found to dear the found to context the place were awarded as old the county again to adopt the law and establish a county was the first in Wisson of the found to adopt the law and establish a county again to adopt the law and establish a county again to law and the county again to adopt the law and establish a county again to adopt the law and establish a county again to adopt the law and establish a county again to adopt the law and establish a county again to adopt the found the same plained in a statement made by R. T. The Rock county again to adopt the found the same plained in a statement made by R. The Farm Bureau in Wisconsin correlation at known that the same plained in the found the class of relations with the Farm Bureau in Wisconsin correlated as a separated form the Farm Bureau in Wisconsin to great the state of the form the county again to the county again to the form the county again to the county again to the form the found the class of the state of the form the found the class of the state of the form the found to contest. The places were awarded as observed to the formers from the Cox school; taught, by and the contest into found the class for model that the county again to the found the class of the formers from the Cox school; taught, by and the contest into found the class of the formers from the Cox school; taught, by and the found the found the found the found the found the found the class of the

A. K. Hain, Flavey Hain, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Homphrey, Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barringer were Sunday afternoon callers at the John class meets with Miss Marrion Androw Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Spear spent Sunday with relatives.—How-ard Edwards and family, Evansville, were Sunday callers at the T. M. Egr-

### Winter Wheat Crop Is Better Than Last Year

[BY AMSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington, A winter wheat crop of 629,287,000 hushels was forecast Monday by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop. May 1, which averaged \$8.8 per cent of a normal and the revised area to be harvested which is about 38,721,000 acres.

The area to be harvested is about

1,884,000 curres, or, 4.5 per cent less than the hereage, planted, last au-tumn and 948,000 acres, or 12.5 per ant more than the acreage harvest

The May 1 condition is indicative of a yield of approximately 15.3 bushels per acre, assuming average pushels per acre, assuming average variations, to provail throughout the remainder of the season. This would indicate a total production 8.9 per cent more than in 1929, 13.7 per cent less than in 1918 and 114 per cent more than in 1918, and 114 per cent more than in 1918.

The rye crop this year is forecast al 72,007,000 bushels, based on the

per home.—Mrs. John Earringer has been libthe past week.—Mrs. Fred Wood and son, Robert have returned home from the Madison hospital.

### MILTON ... (Dy Gazelte Correspondent.).

Milton-Elmer E. Loofboro and wife Chicago, visited Milton relatives Sat-inday.—Miss Lots Coodrich, Eclait spont the weak-end with her mother spent the week-end with her mother.

H. E. Holmes, Madison, spent Sunday at home.—State Secretary Sowers of the Y. M. C. A. were visitors in the village. Saturday.—Mrs. G. R. Boss will go to Riverside Calif. this week to spend the summer. Miss Elizabeth Steer will keep house for Mr. Boss during her absence.—H. M. Berce, Madison, was in town Saturday.—Prof. Wilbur Stewart, Columbus. Ohin, has been visiting his parents. Mr. and imes, F. C. Stewart.—Dr. B. W. Rogers. rs, F. C. Stewart.—Dr. B. W. Geess, incago, called on Milton triends Fri-ry.—Mrs. A. E. Whitford spent a left of last week at Eattle Creek left, as a member of the S. O. B issionary Board.—Corn. May 8, to r. and Mrs. Henry Baboock, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jenry hats down from Madison Sunday.—E. W. Hull, Rock-ford, Ill., was in the village Saturday.—Born • Il. S. Slewart and wife. Kiel, a daughter.

### ROCK PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Rock Prairie.—The members of the Young Women's Sunday Cchool class met with Miss Jossic Menzies Saturday afternoon. The mothers of the nembers were quests of the class and members were guests of the class and were entertained by a musical program. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mogniclen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hadden. Mesdames George Austin, W. B. Malteress, Albert Boon and Miss Helen Iclay attended the Sunday School unvention at Evansville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Archic Reid and William Iclay, Jineaville, attended church ervices here Sunday—Mrs. George Lelsy was a visitor in Beloit, Friday.—Rev. Carl Megchelsen, Marian Lamb.—Charlotte Clark, Alice and George Archarlotte Clar Charlotte Clark, Alice and George Arnold motored to Evansville, Sunday'
afternoon and attended the Older
Gliris' and Boys' Conference,—The M.
M. C. A. group enjoyed a weiner roast
at the Mrs. J. C. Wixom farm Friday
evening,—Charles Hoag, of the Samson Tractor sales force, was a guest,
at' Craighurst' farm, Sunday,—Miss
aura Stockdale, Fargo, N. D., is visittig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
lack.

condition of the crop May 1, which was 52.5 per cent of a normal. The crop last dition is 89.9 per cent of a normal. The crop series of a normal. The condition on May 1 was 85.1 while condition of the bushels based on the condition of the crop April 1, which was 90.3 per and the May 1 ten-year average con-109,152,000 tons in 1919.

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